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Such intervention could be made on the passadena Electric and Terminal Ry Cars stop at the gates every 15 minutes, fare 10c.

Washington Insists On That Report.

Findings Said to be Known to The President.

In Fact He Is Said to Have Had Them Two Days.

JOHN SHERMAN'S MEMORY.

It is Credited with Playing Him Tricks,

Two Theories as to the Wreck of the Maine.

More Talk of Dodging War by Intervention.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

Cabinet Members Say the Long. wanted Document Will Arrive This Week-Admiral Steard Says Court Will Continue Its Work.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The President has had the report of the Maine board of inquiry for two days. Of that fact there is not a reasonable doubt in the mind of any well-informed public man. Today there have been many confirmaretary Sherman to his callers yesterday. In the dispatches last night it was stated that the venerable Secretary made absolutely contradictory statements about the matter. In the first place he told every caller with whom he talked that "We have no more information than we had a month ago." To one caller he said, "two months." He then corected himself when he was reminded that the Maine was blown up but a little over a month ago. After stating that "We have no information," the Secretary assured him that the evidence "showed there were two explosions, one from the outside and one internal."

Then he drew his conclusion that it is impossible to say what caused the disaster, a submarine mine or a torpedo, or an external explosion that set off a harbor-defense mine. The Secretary's slips of memory are not forgotten, but the conclusion that the report is indefinite, so far as the finding is concerned does not stand alone upon the Secretary's statement, as yesterday, in his conversation with callers, he left the evidence with a view to mapping out the President's course. This must be done before the report is sent to Congress., else indescribable confusion is likely to follow its publication.

On the surface here everything is as quiet as a mill pond. There is, from all accounts, more excitement outside of the capital than within it. Every one has settled to the conviction that the Maine matter is practically eliminated from the problem, because of the inlefiniteness of the report, which, of ourse, exactly suits the purpose of who know, as the Morton syndicate desired, a statement of the Cuban question without a collision between the United States and Spain, which colguish Spanish sovereignty in the island. that depend for their settlement upon a continuance of Spanish control.

The question which most interests nembers of Congress is when will the President send the Maine report to Congress. A few days ago the President told a member of the House he would send it as soon as he had it. behe was suppressing it. Technically, he may not yet have the report, also it is the present week. not encumbent on him to send it to Congress. The official report must first go to Secretary Long. When the Presithen Secretary Long will receive the official report. He will straightway send it to the White House, when it will

go to Congress with great speed. As to what the President's purpos is, nothing further can be said than was stated last night, that, judging from the hypothetical questions he is framing for Senators and other prominent callers, he is thinking of some way to intervene so as to stop the war and have Spain and the insurgents negotiate for another scheme of autonomy. That will not cause Spain to fight. She would the particular feature of the subject. greatly appreciate intervention of this kind. It would enable her to catch her

the protection of American interes which is a recognized ground. Thi was indicated by the Spanish Ministe

BY WEDNESDAY NEXT. The President, Not the Public, Will

Have the Report. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, March 20.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] The Sun's Washington special says that by Wednesday next the President will have in his posses sion the momentous record and findings of the Maine court of inquiry. report may come tomorrow or next day, but it will surely not be later than the date mentioned. It is the present intention of the President to make the report public through transmission to Congress as soon as he can do so with propriety. There will be no more delay than is absolutely necessary, but, as the reporter was told today, "It must not be expected the President will hand the documents in the case to the newspapers until he sider them.

The attitude of the influential news papers in the United States has gratified President McKinley very much One of his confidentes sald today that the American press had shown the greatest patriotism and conservatism in this critical time, and it had not been lost on the President. The only fear of those in authority is that the support which the administration is now receiving from all parties and from every section of the country might give way to complaint if President Mc-Kinley did not act quickly, as it is believed he should, just as President Lincoln was criticised for not moving with the rapidity loyal citizens had hoped for, but which they afterward understood was justified by his knowledge and foresight of events current and to come

President McKinley is in close telegraphic communication with Ambassadors, Ministers and other agents of the government abroad, and with those at home upon whom he is depending for information and advice. Every important thing done in milltary and naval forces, every plan for increasing the efficiency of the army and warships, every movement of a Spanish and American vessel, everything of importance that occurs in Madrid and Havana, known to Minister Woodford and Consul-General Lee the feeling in foreign capitals toward this country in connection with Cuba the Maine affair and preparations for emergencies, the progress of negotiations toward the purchase of ships and other matters which ordinarily would be handled exclusively by the heads of several executive depart ments concerned, are being reported directly to the President.

With all this vast amount of details in his possession, he is more familiar with the exact situation than any body else connected with the government, and because he cannot necessarily take the public into his confidence in regard to many matters shed ding light on existing conditions, it will be impossible for Congress and the country to understand the exact reasons which may prevent him from acting with dispatch.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Members Say the Repor Has Not Been Received.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 20.-President McKinley did not attend church this morning, as is his custom, but instead spent two hours or more in conference with several members of the Cabinet. Assistant Secretary Day called about 10:30 c'clock and remained until nearly noon. Secretary Long and Secretary Bliss were the other members present They remained less than an hour.

Commander Clowe, in company with Mr. Flint, who has been acting for the government in the negotiations for the purchase of ships, also called and were shown into the President's private office. The Cabinet members, on leaving the White House, said that there was no special significance in the meeting this morning. The report of the court of inquiry had not been received, nor was it known when it will reach here. It was expected, however, early in the present week, and as soon as received it would be handed at once to the President, and when it has been read by the President will be made pub-

Secretary Long, in speaking of the report, said that, while fully realizing its importance, the country, in his opinion would willingly accord to the President a day or two for its consideration. The indications seem to be that the report will be made public by the middle of

The presence of Charles R. Flint at the conference naturally gives inference that the President and his advisers were discussing the question of acquiring additional ships. Mr. Flint whose commercial interests are largely with South American countries, is be lieved, in a measure at least, to represent Chile and Argentina in negotiations which are under way for the disposition of their war vessels. porter today asked Mr. Flint if he could say whether or not the United States had secured possession of the Chilean ship O'Higgins, and the Argentine ship San Martine, but he declined to make any statement as to

When pressed for information in regard to the matter he replied: "Both Chile and the Argentine Republic bave the warmest friendship and admira-(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1898.

Capt. Wiley's Opinion On the Explosion.

Condition of the Wreckage Gives That Impression.

He Will Return to Havana to Help Wreckers.

Iwo of the Dead Burled at Key West-Insurgents Arrive There. Movements of the Squadron. Brownson's Inspection.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A special the Post from Newport News says "The Merritt Wrecking Company" ug Underwriter arrived in port at midnight last night from Havana, where she went with the derrick Chief, which is assisting in the work on the Maine. Capt. Wiley will again start to Havana, probably tomorrow night, with the barge Lone Star, which is very much needed by the wreckers. Capt. Wiley believes that the Maine was destroyed through the agency of an inter nal explosion. In an interview aboard the Underwriter this afternoon, Capt Wiley said:

ause of the disaster. I reply that I know nothing, and when you get down actual facts, I do not believe there is anybody who knows just how the infortunate affair happened.

"'When I reached Havana, I con ersed with Capt. Sharp, Merritt's expert in charge of the wreck, but could not learn anything about the result of his personal investigation. While at Havana I heard no opinons as to the cause, and it seemed to me as if the affair was a nine days' wonder blown

"'The arrival of the Chief will facili tate the work of clearing away the wreck, as she lifts forty cons. The guns, shells, powder cases and scraps are being placed aboard lighters. The Lone Star will return with this material to Norfolk, if she does not carry it beyond Moro Castle and dump it into the sea It is all worthless.

Without having had any opportunity examine the wreck below the water line, I would say that the Maine was blown up by an internal explosion. It is the most confused pile of distorted metal imaginable. There is one deck above water which is turned completely bottom-side up, with the deck frame on top. That looks to me as if the destructive force came from within. If a mine did the work and played so much havoc with the upper deck, where must the bottom be? Can she have any? Yet they say they have

found some of the bottom intact.

"'My opinion is that if the affair had occurred in an English harbor, say Kingston, Jamaica, there would not be one man in a hundred would say ex-

ret, walle an internal explosion w saw a great many exploded copper powder cases, but none intact. Before I left it was stated that there were still forty bodies in the wreck."

SUNDAY AT KEY WEST.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KEY WEST, March 20 .- The two un identified bodies from the Main brought here last night were buried to day in the city cemetery with simple services. A division of blue-jackets followed the hearse.

Col. Fernando Salledo of the insurgent army arrived this morning from Nassau on the schooner Hattie Dar ling. With a companion he left the shores of Cuba in an open boat, and after an eight-day tempestous passage they landed at Nassaup, half dead from exposure. Col. Saliedo is on sick eave. His companion is carrying dispatches from Gen. Maximo Gomez to the junta in New York.

Tomorrow the Indiana is expected from the Dry Tortugas, and that station will then be left with the Texas and Massachusetts, which did not sail yesterday as was expected. These battleships will take off more ammuniion, and, unless their orders are unexpectedly changed, will leave in a day r two for Hampton Roads.

The Bache sailed for the Tortugas onight to resume her usual work of surveying the channels. The Man grove will sail tomorrow for the Tor tugas, and will lay buoys there. This s merely in line with the activity aleady shown in improving horbor failities at the Tortugas.

The Detroit and Montgomery arrived from the Tortugas today. The former put more ammunition on board the New York and Iowa and then anchored in the harbor. The torpedo boat Porter left for the Tortugas, and the torpedo boat Dupont returned here. The fleet off Key West now consists

of the Iowa, New York, Nashville, Montgomery, Detroit and the torpedo boats Dupont, Winslow, Foote Cushing. The Indiana will be added tomorrow

UNCLE SAM GOT LEFT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON. March 21.-The Daily News' Rome correspondent says that Spain has bought the cruiser Garibaldi from Italy. The Argentine Republic has bought the cruiser Vares. The United States wanted to purchase oth of these vessels, but was too late BROWNSON'S SECRET VISIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 NEW YORK, March 20 .- A dispatch to the World from New Castle-on

Tyne says: "Commander Brownson, the United States naval commissioner sent to Europe to procure vessels for the American navy, paid a strictly secret visit to the Elswick shipyard here. Under the guidance of Sir Andrew Noble, the manager of Armstrong, Whiteworth over by the explosion. The deck is a Co.'s works, he inspected the Ai-bottom-side up, with the deck frame mirante Abreuall, the unfinished cruisers Brazil has just sold to the which United States, the mate of the Ama-zonas, which was placed under the American flag last week. Commander Brownson made special arrangements with the firm to finish the Abreuall with all dispatch. Commander Brown-

Kingston, Jamaica, there would not be one man in a hundred would say external cause after looking at the wreck as it is today. I neard that the Spanish divers found a piece of the forward turret. I do not believe a mine in London about midnight.

SHE CAN'T PAY

Two Unidentified Bodies Buried-In- Cuba Unable to Raise an Indemnity.

Utterly Devastated and Needs Time to Recuperate.

To Impose a Big Dept Would be Wickedness.

Letter from a Member of the Junta Havana Newspaper Attacks Yankees - Election Preparations, The Maine's Launch Raised.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] COLUMBUS (O.,) March 20.-[Excluve Dispatch.] State Librarian C. B.

Galbraith received today from Fidel G. Pierra of the Cuban junta, New York, a letter, in which he says that Cuba cannot pay an indemnity for her free-dom. As this comes direct from the Cuban delegation, it may be considred as the authorized statement on ehalf of the Cuban Republic itself. The etter reads, in part, as follows:
"When the idea of paying a sum of

oney to Spain in order that she would withdraw from Cuba was first broached by some of the leaders of the revoluion, the destruction of property had not yet commenced in the island. Those who made the proposition were moved no doubt by the most humane feelings, and the most praiseworthy motives, but they did not stop to consider how heavy the pecuniary burden which they were ready to accept would be for the people of Cuba. They had made no calculations; they had simply obeyed their feelings. It was a sad mistake to make such an offer.

"Cuban financial writers have demonstrated in the clearest and most convincing manner that even before any property had been destroyed Cuba ould not bear the burden of a debt of \$200,000,000. It has been shown beyond all doubt that for several years previous to 1895, the total net income of all the industries of the island did not reach a higher figure than \$35,000,000 or \$40,000,000, and that a budget of ex-penditure of from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 was the utmost that the country could afford. Cuba is utterly devastated; her people have perished by hundreds of thousands; desolation, fearful and ap-palling to contemplate, extends almost all over the land. Even supposing that foreign capital should readily and copiously flow into the country immediately after the withdrawal of the Spanish, ecuperation must of necessity be slow at first. Ten years, possibly fifteen, will be required fully to develop the productive forces of the island.

"During that period of time, it will be difficult to raise sufficient revenue even to meet the most pressing necessities of the public service, and it is the nerest dream of a visionary to expect that Cuba will be able to pay interest on any debt, which she may contract for the purpose of indemnifying Spain, compel her to accept a burden which she cannot bear is sheer wickedness. Cuba cannot and should not pay anything to Spain."

THOSE LORDLY YANKEES a Havana Editor.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, March 20 .- By Key West Cable.] The Union Constitutional, in an editorial today, under the caption 'Basta Ya." ("It is Enough,") calls atention to the presence in Havana of certain lordly men, who are talking loudly, discussing Spanish and Cuban affairs, and criticising the, government." It says: "The action of these men, the Yankee correspondents who stir up strife between nations, might, by the lies they publish, cause innoent Americans to be food for cannon in the event of war. The Maine disish stories about mines and about dungeons worse than the inquisition Under pretense of relief the United States surrounds Cuba with the vessels of her fleet, and the jingo spirit urges

The United States is settled by aliens, anarchists and the lower classes, who do not know the meaning of real charity, their motto being. My son, get money. Honestly, if you can, but at any rate get money.' They seek to inflict humiliation upon Spanish honor and charity by their ostentatious contributions.

The presence of the Vizcaya and the Almirante Oquendo, has helped to keep the American jingoes within bounds, and when the fleet of torpedoboats arrives from Spain, and Admiral Manterola raises his flag here on the great ship Carlos V, all these menaces, inside and outside, will dis-

Consul-General Lee today visited the graves of the victims of the Maine disaster in Colon Cemetery. The ground has been leveled preparatory sodding and ornamentation with shrubs and flowers. Gen. Lee will soon erect a fence, inclosing all the graves with a gateway. The question of a suitable monument has not yet been

As a result of the action of a Cen-tral Committee of the Conservative party in Havana, in urging all that wing to take part in the coming elec-tions, the local Conservatives in Clenfuegos, composed of prominent men-have resigned in a body. The autonom mists have decided to nominate the

Points of the News in Today's Times.

Associated Press night report, 12,880 words, Times exclusive dispatches, 2384 words; --total

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12. Pacific Coast-Page 5.

Dr. Forest's great scheme to beat Wall street-Bankers' Alliance policyholders fooled again.... Dates for First Company will 'use San Gabriel conduits....Diamond Jubilee Committee hears from Queen Victoria.... Work of the Associated Charities ... Peculiar request for information received by Chief Glass Coursing, baseball and college sports....Plot to break the local oil trust....Sermons in the churches...Interview with G. J. Griffith Beggars suspected of being burglars.

Southern California-Page 11. Memorial services in Pasadena Santa Ana rejoicing in a heavy water supply.... A wave motor to be placed and tested at Newport National Republican League organizes at San Diego The Chula Vista water question still unsolved Patriarches Militant of the I.O.O.F. go to Tia Juana. Peculiar mischief at Santa Monica Memorial services for Miss Willard at Pomona....Covina school property in jeopardy The election fight at Redlands to hinge on the trustees Mysterious death of a Mexican at San Bernardino....An Independent party, with free silver tacked on, organizes

at San Bernardino. At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Ex-Street Commissioner Croly fatally wounded by burglars at Sacramento.... A New York schooner and a Brigade inspections.. Electric Light party of Klondikers missing.... News from Skaguay....The murderer of Clement tells his story Another killing Cycling, baseball and coursing.... Herds may pasture in the public parks....Second comet of the year discovered The New York's cargo being taken ashore.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 5. Various reports from Washington about the court of inquiry's findings-The President said to have had it two days and the court said to have not made it A member of the junta says Cuba can't pay an indemnity.... Capt. Wiley thinks the explosion was internal. Big fire at Jersey City British lieutenant writes a book on the Indian war A German offers to fight Senator Mason's duel.... Terry and wife both ill....Colored man and wife killed by whites-One of the latter slain. "Black Jack's" gang of nine exterminated ... Montreal threatened with a big flood.

By Cable-Pages 1, 2. Brownson makes a secret visit to an raised.

English shipyard....Spain and Argentine buy two Italian boats which this government wanted The Spanish government will not allow publication Dispatches were also received from of naval movements....French demand London, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City, on China disavowed....Transvaal Omaha, San Francisco and other places. threatens' war.

following men as their candidates for the next Cortes: Rafael Labra, Moya Serrano, Perejo Mones, Genaroa Las Vilba Hertes, Gen. Salco, Herstman, Esponos Costellol, Romon, Labra, Ga briel Espano, E. Geichera, Rafael Abreus, José Lopez, Augustin Silveta, Manual Troyano, Ustosa Dolofoa, Rodriguez and Asman San Maguel.

The Maine's steam launch was

The latest advices from Gen. Pando's forces tell of "an unimportant skirmish with the rebels in the province of Puerto Principe."

AFFAIRS AT HAVANA Little Work on the Maine-Much by

the Red Cross.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, March 20 .- [By Key West Cable.] Little work was done on the wreck of the Maine today by the divers or contractors. The city has been quiet after the festivities of last night, last-ing until nearly morning, at the Tacon Theater, where a dramatic representation was given in aid of the fund for the Spanish navy. There was plenty of enthusiasm in the crowded theater. Everypatriotic sentiment was cheered to echo, but there were no sensational features. The proceeds are not all in yet, but it is believed that they will to between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in gold. Former estimates were too large. Even with the enormous prices paid for the boxes and seats, it was

impossible to get any such receipts as \$80,000 or \$100,000, as was hoped by some. The Austrian cruiser Donau, which left for New York last evening, is not expected to reach her destination for week or two, as she is slow, even with

auxiliary sail power.

The Red Cross Society of America. having decided to devote itself hence-forth in Cuba to hospitals, asylum and kindred work. Dr. Egan prefers not to serve on the general committee. The Distribution Relief Committee now consists of Consul-General Lee, Dr. R. Guzman, representing the Cuban committee and J. L. Vanderwater, secre tary of the Western Railway of Cuba representing the American contributors Gen. Lee will act as arbitrator in the event of a difference of opinion between the two other members. The food on hand will afford relief to all the needy in the island for a week or more, and

additional supplies are affoat.

Relief has been sent to 134 central points, from which 462 towns and villages have been supplied. Corn meal is the principal ration, as being good food for the really hungry, but not likely to tempt beggars or the unworthy. Besides, there is no difficulty in getting it through the custom

quickly. Special Commissioner Klopsch has apointed three men to travel con-stantly through the island, to verify the count of the needy, to see that the handled, to prevent fraud, and generally to assist in the work of distri-bution. The latest total reported to Mr. Klopsch is 205,000 necessitous

If the government will sanction the arrangement a large building in the suburbs of Guanabacoa, where the Alfonso XIII regiment is now quartered, will be rented by the relief committee. Several hundred reconcentrados have just been set to work cultivating ten acres of ground surrounding the building in contributing to their own support. The plan is experimen-tal, and if successful, is capable of extensive development elsewhere.

NEW YORK ENTHUSIASM. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Over four thousand people rose simultaneously to-night in the Metropolitan Operahouse and joined with the chorus on the stage in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" with more enthusiasm house for many months. It was upon occasion of the performance for the benefit of the Maine monument

opera singer, Camille d'Arville, and be hind her were massed the combined choruses of the Broadway theater. the Casino and the Whitney and the Madison Square theaters. In the background an immense American flac waved from a tall pole. Each of the singers carried a small flag, and the moment the patriotic air was started. the entire audience arose in their places and joined in the melody. At the conclusion there was tremendous cheering and a great demonstration "My Country" was sung.

The entertainment, aside from the subscriptions, netted about \$12,000 Many of the best-known actors and actresses took part in the performance, and among the spectators was Miss Evangelina Cisneros, who came in for much applause at one time in the eve ning.

PROCTOR'S APPEAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] RUTLAND (Vt..) March 20 .- Sena tor Proctor of Vermont has been asked Mayor Clement and several citizens of this city to speak at a public meet on his recent trip to Cuba. In a private letter to the pastor of the Congre gational Church, received here today, the Senator says: "For heaven's sak place Cuba first among your objects of charity, at least now. NEW JERSEY'S NATIONAL GUARD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. 1

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The commanding officers of the regiments of the New Jersey National Guard held a the New Jersey National Guard held a meeting at division headquarters of Gen. J. W. Plume at Newark today. The general condition of the troops was considered, and all were reported satisfactory. It was the sense of the meeting that as New Jersey has no coast defense between Sandy Hook and Cape May, except a four-gun battery at Seagirt, N. J., in case of war she would have to take care of her coasts with her troops the minute hostilities was begun between the United States and Spain. While no official order was given, every man was quietly informed to be in readiness in case an emergency should arise.

PENSACOLA (Fia.,) March 20.-Pow der, shot and shell continue to arrive here in large quantities for the forts

here in large quantities for the forts and batteries defending, the harbor. Three of the big mortars for the new battery on Santa Rosa Island have also arrived, and they will be mounted as quickly as possible.

There is great activity at Fort Pickins. In addition to the 6 and 8-inch rifle guns, a 15-inch gun is being mounted in the fort. Capt. J. W. McMurray, commanding the two batteries of the

Fourth Artillery at Fort Barrancas, has been promoted to be major of the Fifth Artillery. The work of deepening and widening the new channel on the bar is progressing steadily, and the largest merchant steamships now pass through it without difficulty. It is expected that twenty-three feet of water will soon be obtained.

CARLOADS OF SUPPLIES.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) March 20.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) March 20.—
A relief fund of \$9033 and twenty-one carloads of provisions and clothing collected in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, for the starving Cubans, were forwarded south from here today. These relief measures are being carried out under the management of the Kansas City Star, and the agents of the Star will aid in the distributing at Matanzas, under the direction of United States Consul Brice.

This relief is being carried free on a special train over the Memphis road to Memphis, then over the Illinois Central to New Orleans. The United States government has granted the transportation from New Orleans to Matanzas. The principal articles of food sent are wheat flour, corn meal, rice, potatoes, rolled oats, condensed milk and soup extracts. The contributions of clothing include a great number of calico dresses for women and children.

RECRUITS FROM COLUMBUS.

RECRUITS FROM COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS (O.,) March 20.—Eighty ecruits have been forwarded from the columbus post up to date for the new artillery regiments, and as many mor are now at the post under instructions A high standard for enlistment is fixed and fully four-fifths of those applying

BATTERY K ENCAMPS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
GALVESTON (Tex.,) March 20.—B GALVESTON (Tex.) March 20.—Battery K of light artillery, with four officers and sixty-seven men, Capt. Dillonback in comand, reached Galveston this morning and went into camp on the government reservation, just west of this city on the Gulf beach. Battery K is the crack battery of the army, and its full strength is four officers and seventy-six men, four modern 3.2-inch guns and sixty horses. The move from Fort Sam Houston to Galveston is a change of station. A company of heavy artillery from Jackson barracks at New Orleans is expected tomorrow.

MAN FOR THE MARQUIS.

SENATOR MASON FIND A VOLUN

Theodore Schausell of Dallas, Tex Offers to Fight Editor de Alta Villa if the Latter Can Furnish Credentials of His Rank.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

DALLAS (Tex.,) March 20 .- [Exclueive Dispatch.] Theodore Schausell, prominent German-American of Dallas, vants to accept the challenge to fight a duel recently sent to United States Senator Mason of Illinois by Marquis de Alta Villa, a doughty Castilian. Schausell comes from fighting stock himself, and is an expert swordsman. He has sent the following letter to Senator Mason:

"Dear sir: I see by the press report that you have been challenged by a Spaniard with the high-sounding name of Marquis de Alta Villa to fight a duel with swords. Knowing the high position which you occupy in the councils of this country, you could not afford to notice the vaporings of a fool Spanlard, who attempts to earn a livelihood by the circulation of a cheap illustrated paper, so I beg of you the honor and the privilege of accepting this challenge for you. I am a Germanborn and bred, and a citizen of the United States by adoption. I would be pleased to meet this would-be representative of an almost effete monarchy n any way he may desire, with long, short, straight or crooked swords, rifles or shotguns, whichever may satisfy his bluffness, if he can furnish proper credentials as to his rank. It is Spanish dogs as he that are the cause of the distress and death of so many of the defenseless Cubans.

[Signed] "THEODORE SCHAUSEIL."

LAKE SHIPYARDS.

THE GOVERNMENT DESIROUS OF BUILDING BOATS THERE.

Britishers are Asked if They are Willing That the Treaty Which Operates to Prohibit Such Work May be Set Aside-Dangerous Precedent.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.l England has been approached by this country for the purpose of discovering what she thinks about this government using the shipyards on the Great Lakes for building torpedo-boats and torpedo-boat destroyers. If she will not regard such work as an act of unfriendliness, it is probable provision will be made in the Naval Bill for bids from lake builders for the construction of six torpedo-boats at a cost not exceeding \$150,000 each and for six destroyers, to ost not over \$250,000.

This diplomatic query is coupled with a request as to whether this country may build a modern warship for lake service to replace the Michigan without having Great Britain considering that act as an abrogation of the treaty of 1817. That treaty in itself does not bind either government to refrain from building and maintaining more than one warship in those waters, but protocols depending upon it do bind to such a restriction. This government does not desire an abroga-

tion of that treaty, hence the inquiry. It was reported here today that Great Britain had answered that this country might build a cruiser to replace the Michigan and also that she might build torpedo craft for use on the ocean, and Great Britain will not consider the treaty as void. That, however, does not, upon investigation, prove correct. Nevertheless, there is will be built to replace the Michigan.

fairs Committee tonight said that a majority of the members of the Senate Naval Committee had agreed to amend the Naval Appropriation Bill by providing for a warship on the lakes to

cost not exceeding \$500,000. Representative Southard of Toledo, of the Senate Committee, said that the Republican members of that body have informally considered the Mc-Millan bill, providing for a small cruiser to cost not more than \$225,000. but had reached no conclusion. His opinion is that no item for that purse will be put in the Naval Bill because says he "If we begin building war-vessels on the lakes, Great Britain will keep pace with ust and we will start upon an era of useless expenditure, unless, of course, Great Britain is satisfied there is no intention to overmatch her naval strength on the lakes. Of her satisfaction on that point we have no assurance. The Secretary of the Navy says build one but the State Department has not said anything as to the inernational sub ject.

SPANISH POLITICS.

SIDELIGHTS ON AFFAIRS TRYING TO THE DONS.

Morts to Discredit the Lee Inciden Futile-The Government's Complacency a Source of Irritation Pretender.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, March 8. [Correspondence the Associated Press. Wired from of the Associated Press. Wired from Chicago, March 20.]—The Madrid pa-pers, with few exceptions have dur-ing the past few days been trying to convince the public that there was never any question of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's recall from Havana. The facts in the case, however, are exactly as cabled to the Associated Press.

Señor Segasta, in conversation with Gen. Woodford, did suggest that friendship and good will between the two countries would be promoted were Gen. Lee to be recalled and, after consult-ing his government, Gen. Woodford did

Lee to be recalled and, after consulting his government, Gen. Woodford did inform the Premier that such a step could not be considered. Nothing would have been known of the affair had it not been that someone in the Spanish Foreign Office confided the information to the official news agency of Spain—the Fabra Agency.

The fact that this agency received it and that the censor allowed it to be telegraphed by them abroad is, to those familiar with methods in Madrid, conclusive evidence that it was correct. It was only when the effect this news produced in America was cabled back here, and after there was a fall on the bourse that there was any question of denying the authenticity.

The Golobo, the Spanish Ministerial organ, in a leading article today, says it can only mislead those who are ignorant of the traditional sensitiveness of the stock exchange adding that neither governer.

raditional sensitiveness of the stock xchange, adding that neither government nor public opinion should pay greater attention to the phenomenon

than it merits.

"The present blow," it continues,
"Comes from Paris, and is due to two
absurd rumors, namely, that the United
States government refused to remove
Gen. Lee at the request of the Spanish government and that no lesser person than His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, has, through his Secretary of State, committed himself to favorable statements with regard to the Cuban insurgents. The first has no basis whatever, the government having neither officially nor indirectly suggested Lee's removal; the latter opite arises from Cardinal Cascajare's pastoral, but it is well known that the said pastoral has not been well re-

the said pastoral has not been well received at Rome."

The Imparcial refers to the Gen. Lee rumor and to the government denial of the truth as to account for the fall in prices. It declines to decide on which side the truth really lies. Commenting on the tranquility of the government and especially on Señor Sagasta, however, it says.

"We presume the ministers have reassuring information which discounts in the minds the panic reigning in financial circles. But," it adds, "if they have not, what a frightful responsibility lies on them. We do not wish to admit it, nor even to think of it, for if the day should come when war is inevitable and the present government tranquilly turns out to be neglectful and wanting in foresight, then the foreign question will be as nothing compared to the home one started in our midst. As we have already pointed out, the most dangerous thing which can happen is that the nation should imagine the government is neglecting either defense of our honor or our interests." s neglecting either defense of our onor or our interests."
With respect to the affair of Gen.
ee, the Pais says:

Lee, the Pais says:
"It is quite clear the government
is determined to live as divorced as
is determined to live as divorced as possible from public opinion, and it carries out this plan with a consistency worthy of a better cause. At the very moment when the whole of Spain—or rather the whole of Europe—is rejoicing at the numerical constant. moment when the whole of Spain—or rather the whole of Europe—is rejoicing at the rumors of complaints addressed by the Spanish government to that of the United States, our Minister of State labors to prove that no such complaints have ever been made and that 'the government has not incident-ally occupied itself with the affairs.'

"The people doubt the truth of these statements. We do not. We prefer to credit them rather than suspect what must otherwise have happened, that the government made the complaint, but in face of the insolent refusal of the Yankees to make satisfaction, had not the courage to abide by them. Nevertheless, the rumors, we must admit, look true. All the world believes in their authenticity and those who do not are of the opinion that they ought to be true."

authenticity and those who do not are of the opinion that they ought to be true."

Referring to the "slump" in Spanish fours, the Liberal characterizes as absurd the action attributed to the Pope. It says: "His lofty prudence is recognized all the world over." Nor does it credit the Lee rumors with being the real cause of the fall.

"The real crigin," it says, "is to be found in the prominent state of alarm under which the Spanish end European people have lived for some time: in the tension of mind, in the cloud of suspicion with which they are surrounded; in the feverish excitement which leads them to take precaution against a rupture, and in the angry restlessness which pervades all unknown dangers. Step by step, almost unconsciously, we and they have reached a state of armed peace not less ruinous and demoralizing than actual war. While things continue in this position we may at each step-expect similar falls without the necessity of a concrete fact bringing them about. Undoubtedly our relations with the United States are daily accommodating themselves to the strict dictates of prudence and diligence: but does the government really believe the nation can, without suffering irremediable loss, put up for a few months more with this anguishing in decision and enervating uncertainty?" The Liberal is of the opinion that the clouds continue to gather. It adds: "A fresh cause of alarm about which The Liberal is of the opinion that the clouds continue to gather. It adds:
"A fresh cause of alarm about which much is said but little is known, is added. It is rumored that the Bank of France has threatened our government, demianding that it shall settle the question of payment to the railway companies within a fixed time. It is added that Señor Castillo's visit to Madrid is Maine

connected with this matter. There may be some truth in all this, but we imagine the drop on Monday arose from the report that Capt. Brownson was at once going to France and England to examine the ships offered for sale to the United States, and to the knowledge that the republic was hurrying forward in all haste its military preparations. In appearance, the messages passing between the cabinets of Washington and Madrid are very friendly and calming: but everyone sees that deeds do not correspond with words. The solution of the problem lies in the pacification of Cuba. When that is accomplished all the clouds that now arise from the United States will disappear of themselves."

The Imparcial regrets that Spain applies to external politics the dilatory facilies she is accustomed to use in in-

piles to external regrets that spain applies to external politics the dilatory tactics she is accustomed to use in in ternational affairs. This to a greatextent, it explains, arises from the facthat for the greater part of the century Spain has but little mixed with outside politics, "for we have lived like a nation shut up in its shell, stewling in its juice."

ing in its juice."
Don Jaime de Bourbon, who is staying at present at Cannes, at the Villa Henry IV, will shortly receive the Spanish Carlist Deputies. Afterward he will proceed to Spain, where he will declare himself Hara Acto de Pretender.

declare himself Hara Acto de Pretender.

Commenting upon the above telegram, the Heraldo remarks that it will say nothing to augment the gravity of the situation. It says:

"The fact that our correspondent makes no hesitation as to the accuracy of his information, forces us to believe that he considers the consequence of the reflection of Carlist views, more especially if we bear in mind that the Carlist organ in Madrid, El Correo Español, has during the past few days accentuated the threats it has been lavishing for months past. Nevertheless, it would not be wise to take for granted that Don Carlos de Bourbon has decided to surrender his pretended claims to his son, Don Jaime, in whom the Carlist enthusiasts place their hopes. Although it is certain that many wish to again set civil war ablaze without regard to antagonized states of affairs, such a criminal intention will find no eche in the country not within fairs, such a criminal intention will find no echo in the country not within those circles of tradition which still follow Don Carlos. "We, therefore, hope that fresh news

may correct or clear up that sent by our correspondent in Paris, which is undoubtedly grave, although it may only refer to plans which may fall

only refer to plans which may fall through."

The Liberal says: "Ministerialists say there is absolutely no ground for the belief that Don Jaime de Bourbon proposes shortly to visit Spain in order to declare himself Fretender. But it is clear that should Carlos's son come to Spain, he would do so by hoodwinking the villainy of the authorities, a thing not difficult to do. It is not in that vigilance the government ministers base their denial that Don Jaime will enter Spain. They have information as to the designs of the Carlists, which enable them to state that the Carlist party has no intention of committing any act in which Don Jaime could take part."

This appears to be confirmed by other

party has no intention of committing any act in which Don Jaime could take part."

This appears to be confirmed by other and well-authorized reports.

The Globe, referring to the rumor that Don Jaime, the "restless" son of Don Carlos, would in a short time come to Spain to execute a deed which should accredit him Pretender, his father resigning in his favor his rights to the crown, says well-known Carlists deny the accuracy of the reort, and say that they will take no part in the elections—which means they will live inside the law—in order to protest against the policy pursued by the national government during the last few days.

The Paris heads an article, "King Jaime," in which it banters the Heraldo on its telegram, bidding it to rejoice rather than to be sad, since the Spanish receive must at least benefit by the charge for the stamp on the "Deed of the Pretender," which Don Jaime is coming to Spain to execute.

The Correo publishes a manifesto to the Carlists, urging them to do all in their power at the approaching elections to return Carlist candidates, the only party which has clean hands in the disgraceful humiliations in Spain, and as being the only party which can restore to Spain her ancient honor and glory. The document is signed by Marquis de Corralbo.

The organization of the second torpedo squadron will shortly be effected. The Habana, Barcelo and Retamosa are all ready in the San Fernandin navy yard at Cadiz.

NO MORE WAR NEWS.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT TO CHOKE OFF THE NEWSPAPERS.

All Telegrams Relating to the Torpedo Flotilla or the General Naval Preparations Will be Prohibited Henceforth.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 21 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The increased severity of press censorship, says the Madrid correspond ent of the Times, is due to a storm of contradictory reports raised by the detention of the torpedo fleet at the Canary Islands, and for the future it is ntended to prohibit all telegrams relating to the flotilla or the general naval preparations.

OBJECTS TO CENSORSHIP. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, March 20 .- El Liberal protests against the authorities stopping telegrams to Spanish newspapers. characterizes such action as "a useless procedure, because the Spanish race is both prudent and patrotic.'

AROUSED THE GARRISON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BURLINGTON (Vt.,) March 20.— Orders which the officers do not make public were received at Fort Ethan Allen vesterday from Washington, and preparations for movement were gun. All day yesterday and t everyone has been hustling, shoeing horses, securing camp equipment and repairing tents. The rushing of work through Sunday indicates very urgent orders. There are four troops of cav-alry here.

AN INFAMOUS REQUIREMENT. BOSTON, March 20 .- At today's meet ing of the Central Labor Union, subscription blanks calling for contribu tions to the monument fund for the victims of the Maine explosion, which were sent out by Mayor Quincy's committee, were returned because they did not bear the label of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

CONCESSION FOR RECIPROCITY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT,] LONDON, March 21.-The Madrid LONDON, March 21.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says Señor Polo y Bernabe, the Spanish Minister at Washington, has been authorized to make all the concessions possible in order to obtain the speedy conclusion of a fair reciprocity treaty. By America's express desire, this also been also been and Spanish cabinets are anxious to expedite the negotiations to the utmost. Señor Polo y Bernabe wires that he has found the American State Department very favorably disposed on this point, but that more reserve than ever is shown on the international question pending the settlement of the Maine affair

BADLY MIXED.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

ion for the United States and her in titutions. Neither country is anxious o sell their ships to this government easing the indisposition on the belief hat we have an excellent navy of cur They want these vessels them selves. If the time should come, how when it was apparent that th United States needs these vessels, they would gladly part with them to us."

The attention of Mr. Flint was called the published report that the United States would purchase the Brazilian torpedo boat Tuby, but he said it was not done so far as he was aware. here were no negotiations under way to that effect.

Aside from the meeting of the several members of the Cabinet at the White House, there were no incidents of importance during the day. Judge Day, Assistant Secretary Adee, Chief Clerk Michael, and other officials were at the department, but this has been quite common during the recent months. Also at the War and Navy lepartments a number of chiefs of bureaus were at their desks for sev eral hours, mainly for the purpose of disposing of the business which re-

cently has accumulated so rapidly. The most interesting topic of the day was based on the dispatches from Havana, indicating a prospective confer-ence between Gen. Pando and Gens. Garcia and Gomez and others of the insurgent army for the purpose of submitting to the latter a formal offer of autonomy. The basis of autonomy, as outlined in the dispatches, apparently ound no credence with the officials of the Spanish Legation. They stated heir disbelief that a conference on the proposed line was probable, and added that they had no information on the Minister Polo y Bernabe subject. expressed the opinion that report from Havana was unfounded, as he said the basis upon which it was proposed to grant autonomy absurd.

THE COURT AT WORK.

Rear-Admiral Sicard Says it Will Not Report This Week.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KEY WEST (Fla.,) March 20 .- The court of inquiry, according to Rear Ad-miral Sicard, will continue its work through the coming week, as it is not ready to make a report on the Maine disaster. The statement that Albert S. Barker carried the report to Washing ton is officially denied. The object of his flying visit to Key West was not ascertained until today. It can be authoritatively stated that he had nothng to do with the court of inquiry. Capt. Barker came here Friday from Campa on a special mission to investigate the harbor defenses, following

out some lines suggested by Gen. Wil-son, chief of engineers, in his recent inspection of land fortifications. 'Capt. night, was to confer with Commander McCalla of the Marblehead, who is now at Tampa, and he will probably remain there a day or two. Capt. Barker formerly commanded the Oregon. It is impossible to say definitely whether any synopsis of the findings of the court up to date has been sent to Washington. The notion prevails here that this has been done, but no official confirmation is obtainable. the final report has been sent to Washington can be definitely denied.

Capt. Sampson and Lieutenant-Commander Marix remained on board the Iowa today. Capt. Chadwick and Lieutenant-Commander Porter did not leave the New York. The court is expected to reconvene tomorrow on the Iowa.

SEAMAN NEWMAN POSITIVE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 21.-The morning papers publish a long statement by Seaman Newman, recently arrived in England, who was on board the Maine at the time of the disaster in Havana Harbor. Newman solemnly declares the explosion was external, and on the port side of the ship.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BETHLEHEM (Pa.,) March 20 .- Th Bethlehem Iron Company's ordnance works were working today for the first Sunday in the company's history. The plant is running day and night, and over two thousand hands are busy. SMOKELESS GUNPOWDER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 20 .- The Norwegian steamer Norkin, which arrived this morning from Hamburg, brought twenty-five tons of smokeless gunpowder for the Unived States government. MAINE'S HEAVY ARTILLERY.

AUGUSTA (Me..) March 20.-Gen. I S. Bangs of Waterville has raised a regiment of heavy artillery for an emergency, should war ensue with Spain, from members of the Maine Grand Army, who saw service in that army during the war of the rebellion A tender of the regiment will be made to the President.

SOMETHING LIKE IT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 21.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Times confirms the statement that Germany has no inclination to interfere in the Cuban ques-tion. It cites the Berlin Post's saying tion. It cites the Berlin Post's saying that Germany's complex commercial interests, as well as her regard for the German residents in the United States, forbid such an interference.

Had Nothing to Live for. Had Nothing to Live for.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Nelly
Bray, the twenty three year-old
daughter of Patrick Bray, a labore
who lives at No. 179 Filhert street
took her life tonight by stabbing herself in the left breast with a knife
Her father was present at the time
and medical assistance was imme
diately summoned, but without avail
She died a few minutes later in her
father's arms. She was afflicted wit
consumption, and had become ad
dicted to the use of morphine.

WHY NO ALLIANCE,

ONE OF THE BEST OF RECENT RITISH EDITORIALS.

Daily Mail Believes in the Ability of America to Defent Spain, but Says the Former is Not Ready to Face Responsibil-ities Which Britain Assumes.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 LONDON, March 21.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Daily Mail this morning in an editorial refuting "some of the American accusations of British cold-"Among many reasons for Great

Britain's comparative non-interest, not the least is our better knowledge of the Spaniards and their paper navy, and our conviction that the Anglo-Saxon will always defeat the Latin. Indeed, the trend of British thought is toward surprise that the greatest of republics should excite itself unduly ut so poor a foe.

about so poor a foe.

"The Americans should remember that, while we are full of trust in their capability to deal with Spanish impertinences, we are fully occupied with a greater trouble threatened or active in various parts of the world. They have our full sympathy at a time when France, Germany and Russia are backing Spain as fully and almost openly as they are opposing British efforts for the freedom of foreign trade throughout the world.

"But there is no occasion now to talk of an offensive and defensive alliance. The disproportion between our mission and America's makes it impossible. There will be time to propose this way of recementing the race when America is ready to face the splendid responsibilities it entails."

WHITE AGAINST BLACK. Colored Man and His Paleface Wife Murdered-Outsider Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MUSKOGEE (I. T.,) March 20. dastardly outrage was committed last night near the town of Wybark, five miles north of here, resulting in the death of two men and a woman. The house of Ed Chalmers, a negro who recently married a white woman, was attacked during the night by six white men, who had evidently determined to murder both the negro and his wife, both of whom had been threatened by white men who disliked the union.

A door of their cabin was broken in, and both the negro and his wife in, and both the negro and his wife were shot down, but not before Chaimers had put up a good fight against his assailants. The woman was kiffed outright, and, although Chalmers succeeded in driving off the attacking party, they left him mortally wounded and he died before daylight. This morning the body of Matthews, an aged white man, who lived at Gibson's Station, was found near the Chalmers cabin, pierced with a bullet.

Matthews answers the description given by Chalmers, before he died, of one of his assailants. There were evidences that Matthews's body had been

dragged from Chalmers's house to the place where it was found. A gun lay beside the body, evidently put there to give the impression that the dead man had murdered the negro and his wife. Deputy United States marshals are investigating the killing, and it is believed that the murderers will be brought to justice.

FRENCH IN CHINA. Demands Included More Than They

Are Likely to Get. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 21.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Chinese Ambassador visited the Foreign Office Saturday evening by special invitation. It is posed that the French demands in China were the subject of discussion. There are some doubts as to the ex-

There are some doubts as to the extent of the demands.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from La Gazalli, Japan, mentions a report that the Yang Tse Valley is included, which tends to confirm the report from Peking that France has demanded that China shall not cede any portion of the province of Kwer Chau, this province being within the valley.

The Times has a dispatch from Peking, however, which explains that the demands apply only to the three provinces of Kwang Tung, Kwang Si and Yung Nan. Discussig the matter editorially, the Times suggests as an explanation of these descrepancies that M. Duball, the French Charge d'Affaires at Peking, has demanded more than he was authorized to demand, and that M. Hanotaux, in consequence, has disavowed him in the statement issued yesterday, saying there was no connection between the demands of the French loan.

HANOTAUX REPUDIATES.

HANOTAUX REPUDIATES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 21.—The Paris correspondent of the Times reports the passage of a conversation with a diplomat, in the course of which M. Hano-taux repudlated the idea that he de-sired to join any scheme for the dis-integration of China.

Ada Monks-Hewitt Dead; NEW YORK, March 20—Ada Monks-Hewitt, well known on the stage here for years as Ada Monks, is dead at her home in this city. She supported Fanny Davenport, and was leading lady in the Robson and Crane com-

Over San Leandro Triangle. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The ten-mile road race of the Bay City Wheelmen over the San Leandro triangle today was won by W. J. Black in 24.28. He had a one-minute handican but succeeded in getting first transfer.

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H. R. WARNER, Prophetor.

OURISTS ATTENTION—Mendelson House, San Juan Capistrano, First-class in every respect; reasonable rates; opposite old Mission San Juan Capistrano, 122 years old; line fishing and hunting near by; 2½ miles distant from ocean, where varieties of shells and mosses are found; livery to all places of interest. Address M. MENDELSON, Prop

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LIEUT. CHURCHILL WRITES AN INTERESTING BOOK.

The Son of Lord Randolph Tells kand Field Force.

OUTBREAK OF THE MULLAH

A PROTEST AGAINST CIVILIZATION AND BRITSH BULE

Deeds of Valor Which Followed the Sounding of the First Alarm. Brig.-Gen. Meikeljohn's Herole Sortie.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 20 .- In this city and London today a bright and breezy book, "The Story of the Malakand Field Force," from the pen of Lieut. Winston Spencer Churchill of the Fourth (Brit-Spencer Churchill of the Fourth (British) Hussars, was placed before the public by Messrs. Longmans, Green & Co. Lieut. Churchill is a grandson of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, and is the son of Lord Randolph Churchill. The book will doubtless be welcomed by those who delight in reports, picturesquely made, of deeds of valor and hard fighting generally under the greatest difficulties. erally under the greatest difficulties. The young lieutenant has blended ac-curate details, hard facts and figures, dates and names with pretty pictures of Indian warfare and fine examples of herolsm and endurance both among

friend and foe.

Some idea of the country in which the fighting took place can be formed from the following extract: "The Himalayas are not a line, but a great country of mountains. Standing on some lofty pass or commanding point in Dir, Swat as the long surges of an Atlantic swell and, in the distance some glittering snow peak suggests a white-crested roller, higher than the rest. The drenching rains which fall each year have washed the soil from the sides of the hills until they have become strangely hills until they have become strangely grooved by numberless water courses, and the black primeval rock is everywhere exposed. The sit and sediment have filled the valleys which lie between, and made their surface sandy, level and broad. Again the rain has cut wide, deep and constantly-changing channels through this soft deposit; great gutters, which are sometimes seventy feet deep and 200 or 300 yards across. These are the 'nullahs.' Usually the smaller ones are dry and the large, occupied only by streams, but in the season of the rains abundant water pours down all and in a few but in the season of the rams authors water pours down all and in a few hours the brook has become an impassable torrent, and the river swelled into a rolling flood, which caves the banks round which is swirls, and cuts the channel deeper year by year."

The gallant tribesmen are described as follows:

as follows:
"Except at the times of sowing and barrest a continual stage of feud "Except at the times of sowing and of harvest, a continual stage of feud and strife prevails throughout the land. Tribe wars with tribe. The people of one valley fight with those of the next. One village attacks another. To the quarrels of communities are added the combats of individuals. Khan assalls khan, each supported by his retainers. Every tribesman has a blood feud with his neighbor. Every man's hand is against the other, and all against the stranger.

"Nor are these struggles conducted with the weapons which usually belong to the races of such development. To the ferocity of the Zulu are added the craft of the redskin and the marksmanship of the Boer. At a thousand yards the traveler falls wounded by the well-aimed builet of a breech-loading rifle. His assailant, approaching, cuts blow to recess as he lies bleeding with

well-aimed hullet of a breech-loading rifle. His assailant, approaching, cuts him in pieces, as he lies bleeding, with the fury of a South Sea Islander. The weapons of the nineteenth century are in the hands of the savages of the

stone age."

The Malakand is then described at length, the following extract giving some idea of the scene of so much se-

vere fighting:
"The Malakand is like a great cup "The Malakand is like a great cup of which the rim is broken into numerous clefts and jagged points. At the bottom of this cup is the crater camp. The deepest cleft is the Malakand Pass. The highest of the jagged points is Guides Hill, on a spur of which the fort stands. It needs no technical knowledge to see that to defend such a place the rim of the cup must be held. But in the Malakand the bottom of the cup is too small to contain the necessary garrison. The whole position is, therefore, from the military point of view, bad and indefensible."

military point of view, bad and indefensible."

Touching upon the policy which brought about the outbreak. Lieut. Churchill says: "Here, then, at once, the whole vast question of frontier policy is raised. We hold the Malakand Pass to keep the Chitral road open. We keep the Chitral road open because we have retained Chitral. We retain Chitral in accordance with the 'forward policy.' I am thus confronted at the very outset of this book, which was intended to be devoted chiefly to the narration of military events and small incidents, with that wide political question on which the keenest intellects in England are in doubt, and the most valuable expert evidence in India is divided."

A comprehensive review of the Chit-

India is divided."

A comprehensive review of the Chitral campaign follows, and then comes the story of the outbreak, which is led up to in this manner:
"But a single class has viewed with quick intelligence and intense hostility the approach of the British power. The priesthood of the Afghan border instantly recognized the full meaning of the Chitral road. The cause of their antagonism is not hard to discern. Contact with civilization assails the superstition and credulity on which the antagonism is not hard to discern. Contact with civilization assails the superstition and credulity on which the wealth and influence of the Mullah depends. A general combination of the religious forces of India against that civilizing, educating rule, which unconsciously saps the strength of supersition and is one of the dangers of the future. Here Mohammedanism was threatened and resisted. A vast but silent agitation was begun. Messengers passed to and fro among the tribes. Whispers of war, a holy war, were breathed to a race intensely passionate and fanatical. Vast and mysterious agencies, the force of which are incomprehensible to rational minds, were employed. More astute brains that the wild valleys of the North produce conducted the preparations. Secret encouragement came from the Southfrom India itself. Actual support and assistance was given from Kabul.

At length the time came. A strange combination of circumstances operated to improve the opportunity. The victory of the Turks over the Greeks; the publication of the Amir's book on 'Johad;' his assumption of the position of a Caliph of Islam, and much andiscrete writing in the Anglo-Indian press united to produce a boom in Mohammedanism."

hammedanism."

A GOOD TOWN.

The fighting began unexpectedly, and is thus described:

"On the afternoon of the 26th of July the subalterns and young officers of the Makaland garrison proceeded to Khar to play polo. Thither also came the company of the Makaland garrison proceeded to Khar to play polo. Thither also came the company of t

Lieut. Rattray, riding over from Chakdara fort. The game was a good one, and the tribesmen of the neighboring village watched it as usual in little group with a keen interest. Nothing in their demeanor betrayed their thoughts or intentions. The young soldiers saw nothing, knew nothing, and had they known, would have cared less. There would be no rising. If there was, so much the better. They were ready for it. The game ended and the officers cantered back to their camps and posts.

was then that a strange inci-"It was then that a strange incident occurred—an incident eminently characteristic of the frontier tribes. As the men were putting the rugs and clothing on the polo ponies and lottering about the ground after the game, the watching natives drew near, and advised them to be off home at once, for that there was going to be a fight. for that there was going to be a fight. They knew, these Pathans, what was coming. Suddenly, in the stillness of the night, a bugle-call sounded on the parade ground of the crater came. Everyone sprang up. It was the 'assamble'.

parade ground of the crater camo. Everyone sprang up. It was the 'assembly.'

"For a moment there was silence, while the officers seized their swords and belts, and hurriedly fastened them on. Several, thinking that it was merely the warning for the movable column to fall in, waited to light their cigarettes. Then from many quarters the loud explosion of musketry burst forth, a sound which for six days and nights was to know no intermission. The attack on the Malakand and the great frontier war had begun."

Six days and nights of fierce fighting followed, and numberless deeds of valor were recorded on both sides. Here is a sample of the incidents recalled:

"Brig.-Gen. Meiklejohn at once ordered a party of the Twenty-fourth to retake it (the captured quarter guard,) from the enemy. Few men could be spared from the line of defense. At length, a small, but devoted, band collected. It consisted of Capt. Holland, Lieut. Climo, Lleut. Manley, the general's orderly, a Sepoy of the Forty-fifth Sikhs; two or three sappers and three men of the Twenty-fourth; in all about a dozen.

"The general placed himself at their

about a dozen.

"The general placed himself at their head. The officers drew their revolvers. The men were instructed to use the bayonet only. Then they advanced. The ground is by nature broken and confused to an extraordinary degree. Great rocks, undulations and trees, rendered all movements difficult; unmorphyselfs sheds and cheeped. men advanced to meet them. The officers shot down man after man with their pistols. The soldiers bayoneted others. The enemy drew off discomfited, but half the party were killed or wounded. The orderly was shot dead. A sapper and a havildar of the Twenty-fourth were severely wounded. The general himself was struck by a sword on the neck. Luckily, the weapon turned in his assailant's hand and only caused a bruise.

"Capt. Holland was shot through the back at close quarters by a man con-

only caused a bruise.

"Capt. Holland was shot through the back at close quarters by a man concealed in a tent. The bullet, which caused four wounds, grazed his spine. The party was now too few to effect anything. The survivors halted. Lieut. Climo took the wounded officer back, and collecting a dozen more men of the Twenty-fourth returned to the attack. The second attempt to regain the quarter guard was also unsuccessful, and the soldiers recoiled with further loss; but with that undaunted spirit which refuses to admit defeat they continued their efforts, and at the third charge dashed across the open space bowling over and crushing back the enemy, and the post was thus recovered. All the ammunition had, however, been carried off by the enemy, and as the expenditure of that night had already been enormous, it was a serious loss. The commissariat lines were at length cleared of the tribesmen, and such of the garrison as could be spared were employed in putting up a hasty defense across the southern entrance of the inclosure and clearing away the cook-houses and other shelters, which might be selzed by the enemy.

by the enemy.

"The next morning no fewer than twenty-nine corpses of tribesmen were found round the cook-house and the open space over which the charges had taken place. This, when it is remembered that perhaps twice as many had been wounded and had crawled away, enables an estimate to be formed of the desperate nature of the fight for the quarrer guard."

Some idea of the spirit of the British Indian troops can be formed from this description:

"The Guides Cavalry had already arrived. Their infantry under Lieut. Lockhart reached the Kotal at 7:30 p.m., on the 27th, having, in spite of the intense heat and choking dust, covered thirty-two miles in seventeen and a half hours. This wonderful feat was accomplished without impairing the efficiency of the soldiers, who were sent into the picket line, and became engaged as soon as they arrived. An officer who commanded the Dargai post told me that as they passed the guard there they shouldered arms with parade precision, to show that twenty-six miles under the hottest sun in the world would not take the polish off the corps of guides. Then they breasted the long ascent to the top of the pass, encouraged by the sound of the firing, which grew louder at every step."

Of the examples of heroism contained in the book that purpositions of the contained in the book that purpositions. "The Guides Cavalry had already ar-

encouraged by the sound of the firing, which grew louder at every step."

Of the examples of heroism contained in the book just published, the following is taken, at haphazard:

"Lieut. Ford was dangerously wounded in the shoulder. The bullet cut the artery, and he was bleeding to death when Surgeon-Lieutenant V. Hugo came to his aid. The fire was too hot to allow of lights being used. There was no cover of any sort. It was at the bottom of the cut. Nevertheless, the surgeon struck a match at the peril of his life and examined the wound. The match went out amid a splutter of bullets, which kicked up the dust all around, but by its uncertain light he saw the nature of the injury. The officer had already fainted from the loss of blood. The doctor seized the artery and, as no other ligature was forthcoming, he remained under the fire for three hours holding a man's life between finger and thumb.

"When at length it seemed the enemy had broken into the camp, he picked up the still unconscious officer in his arms and, without relaxing his hold, bore him to a place of safety. His arm was many hours paralyzed with crampfrom the effects of the exertion of compressing the artery. I think there are few, whatever may be their views of interest, who will not applaud this splendid act of devotion."

The book abounds in strong descriptions of gallant fighting.

MARCHING AGAINST DERVISHES.

MARCHING AGAINST DERVISHES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
KUNAR CAMP (Nubia,) March 20,-A battle is immient between the Anglo-Egyptian column and the Dervishes. The combined forces have started to meet the enemy, who are also advanc-ing, but who, it is believed, are not aware of the proximity of the British.

A SPLENDID MARCH.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ATBARA CAMP, March 20.-LATER: -The whole force has arrived at the Hudi forts after a splendid march of five hours from Kunar, partly through a dust storm.

WAR CLOUDS GATHER

WHAT THE NORTHERN BEAR IS DOING IN THE ORIENT.

Assert Herself and Claim Her Dues.

MIGHT IS THE ONLY RIGHT

PECULIARITIES OF THE CRIMINAL CODE IN DAI NIPPON.

Officers and Crews Dispatched to asage, the Two New Craisers-Lively Time for the Yokoham

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. TOKYO (Japan,) Feb. 21, 1898. [Per S.S. China, via San Francisco.]-While close at hand, to the superficial o server there is no change in the politi-cal situation. The steady and influcal situation. The steady and influential Jiji Shimpo has come out in a series of not less than ten articles to urge further expansion of the navy. These articles, like most of those appearing in Mr. Fukuzawa's paper, are well and logically written. They demonstrate the necessity of increasing the navy to 400,000 tons, and also the ability of the people to bear the increase of taxation. There is no doubt what whatever the government may propose in that direction. The election will on the 25th of March, but it is not known at what date the legislature will meet. I am strongly inclined spring will witness the opening of hos-

portentous signs of the times, or if they do, they are patriotic enough to pre serve silence. The Mainichi Shimbur says that "there is no question that the purpose of Russia, England, Ger-many and France is to divide the con-trol of the Far East before Japan has carried her post bellum measures to completion. Russia's aim is to obtain possessoin of the Liao Tung Peninsula thus securing command of the entrance to the Gulf of Petchili. After that she

that a steamer has been requisitioned and has carried war supplies. Wel-Hai-Wel can easily be made impregnable from the sea side, but from the land it is another thing, and a very neat surprise could be effected. As far as the natives are concerned, I firmly believe that they have less antipathy for a foreigner than for a Japanese. Your readers have no idea how that nation is hated by the other Assiatics. I am confident that this is the reason why Russia and France have looked on so complacently while Germany went a-grabbing. But if I am correct, and it is ten to one that Lam, then Russia has used Germany as the cat to get her chestnuts out of the fire.

It has shown that, while he is a diplomat of no mean order, he is not above nice little dodges in the game of politics. There is no nation on earth so susceptible of flattery as our friends the Japanese, and if a foreigner when so susceptible of flattery as our friends the Japanese, and if a foreigner when attacked by a lot of coolies would have the presence of mind to shout. "Nippon Banzai! Long live Japan!" He would receive an ovation instead of a thrashing. Ito knows his countrymen well and, in order to stop the bickering among politicians, what does he do? He invites the leaders and most prominent members to luncheon with the Emperor. There is nothing that a Japanese would appreciate higher, and if the feeling of complacency does not evaporate too soon, the Cabinet will have a handsome majority in the next Diet. It is the cutest thing that could have been done.

Since next year will, perhaps, see us placed under Japanese jurisdiction, no

Since next year will, perhaps, see us placed under Japanese jurisdiction, no one can blame foreign residents for trying to familiarize themselves with the codes. A matter of grave concern and no little difficulty, for the Japanese written character is not accessible to every man's mental power, nor does everybody grow bi-lingual with the same facility as Rev. William Eliott Griffis, whose knowledge of Japan is indeed extraordinary. Well, most foreigners must be satisfied with keeping mental record of the judgments as reported in the daily papers and these judgments are, I confess, somewhat puzzling. Let me submit some of them to your readers:

ers:
For murdering a To-jin (foreign devil) a fine of 100 yen (\$50,) with no prison alternative, so it need not be paid. Let no one say anything against the leniency of the Japanese criminal code! To be sure, there are plenty more of white people so one more or code: To be sure, there are plens, more of white people, so one more of less makes no great difference. Thus, I take it, reasoned the humane judge who placed himself on record.

For assault with robbery, upon a To-

For assault with robbery, upon a To-jin, fifteen days major confinement. Money not returned. Japan must be a paradise for burglars and light-fin-gered gentry, you will think. Well, there may be something in that, but then the fraternity must confine them-selves with working among the To-jin. However, these are minor crimes, mer misdemeanors. When it comes to se-rious crimes, the punishment is swift and sure.

rious crimes, the punishment is swift and sure.

A Chinaman had an opium den. Don't think for a moment that I am in sympathy with that habit of John, but still I am inclined to think that three years' imprisonment with hard labor is slightly inconsistent with the leniency shown in the cases cited above.

But now comes the real puzzle. A son of Dai Nippon, boasting of the imposing name of Isons Tokuzo, was on trial for stealing (from another son of Dai Nippon) in the Osaka District Court. The prisoner asked to be confronted with his accuser. To us this may seen a reasonable request, but we, have not reached the stage of civilization attained by Japan. His request was refused, the court remarking that there was no necessity for doing so. This made the prisoner mad; he forgot his native politeness, and instead of his active the incident with a smiling



New Roller Jewel50c New Main Spring50c New Case Spring50c New Crystal 10c New Hands 15c Rings made smaller 25c Stones reset . . . 25c and 50c Clocks cleaned . . . 25c to 35c Plain Rings soldered25c Set Rings soldered 25c up

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MRS. SHINNICK, Electrolycist and Complexion Specialist, 233 South Broadwar.

wonder what they will do, Brooks and I wonder what they will do, Brooks and Tennant, Skinner and Curtis, after the treaty goes into operation, if it really does, at the appointed time. If the Japanese permit the publication—and by the revised treaty they have a perfect right to prohibit it—there will be several vacancies on the editorial staffs. If big-hearted, grammar-despisin, honest old Brooks could not give it to the Japs he would have an apoplectic fit.

Death of Roland Worthington of Boston-His Notable Career.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, March 20 .- Roland Worth ngton, the veteran journalist is dead at his home in this city, aged 81 years He entered the newspaper business as an employé of the counting-roon of the Boston Daily Advertiser. In 1845 he took charge of the Boston Trav lists he took charge of the Boston Traveler. When Daniel Webster made his fomous speeck at Marshfield in August, 1848. Mr. Worthington published a verbatim report and had it sold by the newsboys in the streets, an innovation which called down the severe criticisms of other Boston papers. He sold a very large number of copies. Mr. Worthington was one of the earliest of the Free-sollers of Massachusetts, and was one of those who foresaw and welcomed the conflict. When the Republican party was organized, he at once joined it and carried his paper with him. In 1880 his paper was the first to suggest the nomination of John D. Long as successor to Gov. Banks. He was opposed by the other Republican papers of Boston, but his candidate was nominated and elected. In 1883 he insisted that George D. Robinson was the wisest nomination that could be made against Gen. Butler, and here he won again. President Arthur tendered him the office of collector of the port in 1882.

Worthington retired from the active management of the Traveler in 1890. eler. When Daniel Webster made his

KEEP QUIET



Every piece of repair work we do is guaranteed for one year. If you have any delicate work that other jewelers have failed on, bring it to us.

It he last steamer of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for Europe carried the officers and crews to bring home the Asamo and Takasago, two new cruisers built in England. The engineers' strike in Great Britain has, I understand, retarded the completion of those vessels, and it will be September before they arrive. I shall be very much surprised if they will ever reach Japan.

Before closing I shall give an instance of army discipline here. Some days ago a sergeant belonging to the Forty-fourth Regiment at Kochi was stabbed with a bayonet by a sentry. One evening when the sergeant returned to the regiment he was late, so that he could not get in by the usual gate. He there-upon made up his mind to steal in by climbing over a bamboo-fence which surrounds the barracks. In an instant the sentry who was on duty perceived him, and urged him repeatedly to desist. But the sergeant took no, heed. Thereupon the sentry attacked the offender with the bayonet and stabbed him in the abdomen. The sentry was exonerated.

A VETERAN JOURNALIST.

SAN JOSE, March 20.—The Garden City Gun Club and the Empire Gun Club of Oakland had a match shoot today with nine men on each side. The Oaklanders were defeated, the score standing 194 to 159.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The coursing at Union Park today resulted as follows:

All-age stake, second round—Rusty Gold beat Metallic; Mountain Beauty beat Sportsman, Rosette beat Joy Beils,

Zola's Pleasant Prison.

[London Telegraph:] The prison chosen for M. Zola will no doubt be Sainte-Pedigie, where M. Henri Rochefort is just completing the five days imprisonment to which he was sentenced for libeling M. Joseph Reinach, the Jewish Deputy, in connection with the Dreyfus case. This prison is selected for all political prisoners and journalists who transgress the law for the regulation of the press. M. Zola will naturally be treated something after the manner of M. Rochefort. A good, airy room will be allotted to him, with a bed, a mattress, a stove, and a writing table and all the books and papers he wishes to have supplied him. He will also be allowed to see his wife regularly, and to receive a certain number of friends every day. The names of those who desire to visit him will be submitted to him, and he selects the names of those whom he will see. With regard to meals a good deal of latitude is permitted. M. Zola will be able to have most of his food sent in, wine being also allowed in certain quantities, viz. half a bottle at each lunch and the same quantity at dinner, but liquors are altogether forbidden. Tobacco is allowed in moderation. A restaurant keeper named Jauvain, living opposite to the prison, and whose sign bears the inscription. "One is more comfortable here than across the street," has the monopoly of supplying meals to political and other irrst-class prisoners. M. Jauvaine is an expolice official and was engaged in the prison of Sainte-Pelagie when M. Rochefor; was first imprisoned there in 1870, a few days before the fall of the empire. empire.

and use Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all pains of the stomach and all unnatural looseness of the bowels. It always cures.

Mr. P. Ketchum of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sclatic rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this link.



RTIFICIAL TEETH...

Bear in mind that a row of teeth set in a circle on a rubber plate is a poor substitute for what Nature has given you. Nothing is so closely identified with personal appearance as good teeth.

Bad teeth deface beyond repair by any means except what artificial teeth can do, and good teeth add what nothing else can supply. Hence it is surprising how long persons will forego the change from bad to good; and surprising, also, that so little taste and judgment are shown in the selection of artificial teeth. Not only are plates often ill adapted, but the teeth are selected so frequently without regard to the person's individuality,

Dr. Schiffman I consider expert. By experience I find his work painless and perfectly satisfactory H. C. ROYER, M. D., Los Augeles. I have heard much of Dr. Schiffman.

perfectly satisfactor
I have just had
twenty-five bad
teeth and old
bruised roots extracted by the
Schiffman method
and it did not hurt
a bit. I heartily
recommend Dr.
Schiffman as an
expert dentist and
the Schiffman
method of painless
dentistry is wonderful.
S. K. HEMPHILL,
Orange, Cal, Har Har Har man extracted for me was "a won-der" And the way he did it was also a wonder I did not know it was out un-til it was all over. E. W. MANSFIELD

of Dr. Schiffman, but never fully realized that what his patients said of his work was or could be as repre-sented until Itried him myself. E. K. PETERS, 685 Thirty-seventh Street. 685 Thirty-seventh
Street.

I have just had
nine roots taken
out by the Schiffman method; they
were extracted
without the slight
est pain, and I
heartily recommend it to all
D. C. MORRISON,
Judge Police Court.

Two badly ulcerated roots; a splendid, safe and easy operation.
REV. SELAH W. BROWN.

A son of Gov McCord of Arizona says: It affords me pleasure to add my name to the list of fortunate ones who have had teeth extracted without a particle of pain by Dr. Schiffman. His method certainly robs the dental chair of all its horrors.

H. J. McCORD, Yuma, Ariz. Averse to giving certificates for advertising purposes. I am impelled to give is one for the good it may do others. Dr. Schiffman extracted a badly ulcerthis one for the good it may do othera Dr. Schluman early W. H. WHELAN, ated tooth for me without pain.

Pastor First Baptist Church, San Luis Obispo, California.

Pastor First Baptist Church, San Luis Obispo, California.

This is to certify that I have had twenty-two teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and I neartily recommend his method.

MRS. S. S. LAMPSON. 228 East Fifth Street

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SPORTING RECORD

WILL COME TO THE COAST EARLY IN APRIL.

Ohio to Take Place at

WILL THEN TACKLE CHOYNSKI.

OBJECTS TO PUBLIC CURIOSITY ABOUT HIS WIFE.

One Run-Five-mile Handicap-Match Shoot at San Jose-Cyclers' Baseball.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SPRINGFIELD (O.,) March 20.-In n interview here today "Kid McCoy" tated that he will leave early in April

or San Francisco.
"My match with Gus Ruhlin will
ome off there," said he. "After that will go after Choynski for a match. "Yes, my wife is a New York woman.
Is none of the public's business,
ough. She is well-connected there and she does not want it known that he has married a prize fighter. That all there is in the secrecy about her

LET SLIP THE DOGS. Coursing Results from Union Park

maiden name.'

and Ingleside. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Oaklanders were defeated, the score standing 194 to 159.

The Boston's Bound South.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Bostons, champions of the National League, arrived here this afternoor and continued their journey south tonight.

Ball at Gridley.

GRIDLEY, March 20.—Oroville defeated Gridley in the ball game here today, by a score of 1 to 3. De Costa and Conrad were the battery for Oroville, and Mills and Lilly for Gridley.

Zola's Pleasant Prison.

[London Telegraph:] The prison chosen for M. Zola will no doubt be

Final-For Freedom beat Eclipse.

appy stake, second round—Sandow Dempsey Lass, Bonita beat Belle ard, Pastime beat Arrow, Master Seward, Pastime Beat Arrow, Master Jack beat Quiver.
Third round—Bonita beat Sandow, Master Jack beat Pastime.
Final—Bonita beat Master Jack.
Following are the results of the coursing the state of the coursing the second services.

Master Jack Ceat Pastime.

Final-Bonita beat Master Jack.

Following are the results of the coursing at Ingleside:

All-age stake, first round—Mercury beat Sylvanus: Tessie Fair beat Soprano, Johnny R. beat Lady Napoleon, Bendalong beat Tom Bell, Van Cloie beat Mystery, Magic beat Fireball, Sikwood beat Daw, Ranger beat Nelly Daly, Bell of Moscow beat Chit Chat. Glenroy beat Mohawk, Pat Molloy beat Harkaway, Koolawn beat Brilliantine.

Little Dell beat Vida Shaw, Second round—Mercury beat Tessis Fair. Bendalong beat Johnny R., Sikwood beat Ranger, Glenroy, beat Bell of Moscow, Pat Molloy beat Koolawn.

Little Dell ran a bye with Vankirk and was beaten.

Third round—Mercury beat Fiendalong, Magic beat Silkwood, Glenroy beat Little Dell, Pat Molloy ran a bye with Right Bower and lost.

Fourth round—Magic beat Mercury, Glenroy beat Molloy.

Final-Magic beat Clenroy.

Consolation stake—Princess Marie lost a bye to Tom Bell (Redlight not showing up.) Forset beat Van Traale.

Coralle beat Premier, Gilt Edge beat At Last, Benicia Boy beat Nellie B., Lightning beat Black Patti. Alma beat Vannida.

First round—Forget beat Princess Marie Coralle beat Gilt Edge, Lightning beat Benicia Boy, Alma ran a bye.

Second round—Coralie beat Forget, Lightning beat Alma.

Final-Coralle beat Gilt Edge, Lightning beat Benicia Boy, Alma ran a bye.

Second round—Coralie beat Forget, Lightning beat Alma.

Final-Coralle beat Gilt Edge, Lightning beat Alma.

Final-Coralle beat Right Report.]

'KID M'COY'S" PLANS The Latest in Skirts at \$2.98

The latest in handsome Dress Skirts has just arrived. New Bayadere Stripes in the new- 2 est color Combina-

tions

Of black with wine Of black with green and many others worth \$4.00. SPECIAL AT \$2.98

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EASTERN VISITORS....

> Are invited to visit our establishment and inspect the assortment of Souvenir Spoons. Many handsome and original designs, not to be found elsewhere, are shown - A more fitting emblem of the trip to this Coast could hardly be secured.

XX LISSNER & CO., Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Opticians, 235 S. Spring Street E MODE BA

won first money, Port Costa Lass second, Betsey M. third.

Sports at Oakland.

OAKLAND, March 20.—The five-mile bleycle race between J. E. Wing of the Olympics and George Wyman of the Reliance Club at Elmhurst today resulted in a victory for the former. His time, 11:21.4-5, was good, considering the strong wind which prevailed.

The Olympic baseball nine defeated the Reliance players by a score of 9 to 4.

Los Angeles Beat 'Em.

SAN JOSE. March 20.—At Cyclers' Park today the California Cycling Club of San Francisco defeated the Turnverein Cyclers by a score of 18 to 6. At Santa Clara the California Markets and the College nine contested, the latter winning by a score of 6 to 1. The Markets were outplayed on the bases, at the bat and in the field.

Five-mile Handicap.

Final—Coralle beat Lightning.

MODESTO MEETING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MODESTO. March 20.—The third meeting of the Modesto Coursing Club was held today. The hards were fast and the dogs in good trim. Bismarck

Five-mile Handleap.

SAN JOSE, March 20.—The handleap road race, under the auspices of the Garden City Wheelmen, came of today, H. Robinson, with a handleap of the strate in the large of im. 18s, made first time; 13m. Ils. The scratch men, Bert Smith and Tommy Delmas, made a poor showing.

Cal

P.___

neat door Pasetris

x 240

THE TIMES-STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

Total for the week. 163,650
Daily average for the week. 23,378
Elsigned! HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th
lay of March, 1898.
[Seal]
THOMAS L. CHAPIN.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los
Angeles, State of Cal forma.

NOTE.-THE TIMES is a seven-day paper

geles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore acantees that the circulaton of Los Angeles daily newspapers. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

CARE AND INTELLIGENCE IN LAUNDER-

CARE AND INTELLIGENCE IN LAUNDERing clothes has its effect; send along your bundle to the EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, Telephone main 367, or drop a postal.

L. A. STEAM CARPET-CLEANING CO. will clean and lay all kinds of carpets at 4c per yard all work gugranteed. 429 E. SECOND ST. Tel. main 74.

HING UP MAIN 277 IF YOU WANT YOUR carpets cleaned and laid same day, OLD PIONEER WORKS. office 643 S. Broadway. Robt. Jordan, manager.

THE GREAT HORSE SILKWOOD WILL stand this season from March 1 to July 1 at Agreultural Park; terms 36 the season. J. H. WILLIAM, manager.

GENUINE MOCHA AND JAVA. 35c; FRESH roasted daily at our store. J. D. LEE & CO., 130 W. Fifth st. bet. Spring and Main.

BOSTON DYE WORKS—WE MAKE A SPE-

BOSTON DYE WORKS-WE MAKE A SPE-cialty in dry-cleaning gentlemen's clothes, 256 NEW HIGH, near Temple.

JAMES S. MACKENZIE, EXPERT AC-countant and notary public, 145 Bryson Block, City references. CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FUR-nished. GEO. LEM. 2404 E. 1st. Tel. G 403. BILLIARD, POOL TABLES AND SUPPLIES, Brunswick-Baike Collender Co., 210 E. 4th, KID GLOVES CLEANED AT 56 PER PAIR at BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. WALLPAPER FOR 12-FT. ROOM, \$1, BOR-der included. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. SHOES REPAIRED-MEN'S SOLES, 35c; LA-dies' soles, 30c. 405 S. SPRING.

WANTED-

Help. Male. HUMMEL BROS & JO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A strictly first-class, reliable agency.

kinds of help promptly furnished.

Your orders solicited.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

VANTED — KLONDIKE; IF YOU HAVE from \$2000 to \$3000 and wish to go with me to the Klondike and make a barrel of money at mining, I can put you on the right track to do so. You can write me at my home for a short time before I go. Address KLONDIKE, 112 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. WANTED-\$50, REAL ESTATE MAN, RUB-

othier, laborers, teamster, ranchu thers, EDWARD NITTINGER, 226

ANTED-2 drunks territory anywhere in Southern Cal-fornish territory anywhere in Southern Cal-fornia; no experience required; good pay to right parties. Call on A. O. WILLING-HAM, 255 S. Hill st., between 1 and 5 p.m., 21, 21

WANTED-AGENTS; \$20 TO \$25 A WEEK

WANTED—PIPE CHIPPERS AND AULKers wanted work on wrought-fron water pipe, four months steady work. RISDON IRON WORKS, San Francisco." 22

he next thirty days, 25c each; in-new method. DR. CLARK, 465½ say.

WANTED - A REFINED, INTELLIGENT young man as student in dental office. DR. WHOMES, 618t, S. Spring. 21 WANTED-ERRAND BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS cld; reference wanted. Call 7:20 a.m. 324 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED-2 STILL MEN, LMMEDIATELY. Inquire of the ALCATRAZ CO., Carpinteria, Cal.

WANTED-COAT MAKER FOR PHOENIX, Apply L. ZINNAMON, 254 S. Broadway, roem 11. WANTED - BOY TO DRIVE DELIVERY wagon for coal yard. 729 S. OLIVE ST. 21

Help. Female.

Help, Female.

WANTED - LADY MANAGER, TAILORS, waitresses, nurse, salerlady, operator, typewriter, stenographer, housegirls, real estate office lady, assorter, instructor, machine, factory help, man and wife, apprintice, companion; help free. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 21

WANTED - 3 LADY DRUMMERS; FIRST month, commission; then \$30 per month and expenses; payable weekly; references. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-YOUNG WOMAN FOR COOKING

understand buttonholes; good pay, early, 324 S. BROADWAY.

and singer for saloon. Address CHAS, FISRE, Williams, Ariz. 24
WANTED-NOTION AND HOSIERY GIRL, immediately, at GREY'S, Pasadena.
WANTED — GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEwork, 1125 WESTLAKE AVE. 21 WANTED-A GOOD LADY PIANO PLAYER and singer for saloon. Address CHAS.

W ANTED-

versity or Grand-ave, cars; no childre good references; desirable tenants, for 6 12 months; want modern, convenience about \$35 a month. Address R, box TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED - A SMALL FAMILY, PERMIT nept tenant, no children, wishes to rennew modern house, 6 or 7 rooms, with barrecttege preferred. Address 0, now 11

TIMES OFFICE, giving location and descriptions.

wanted—To RENT 1/2 OF SMALL COT-tage; close in; west of Main. State price and location. Address W, box 74, TIMES OF-PICE. 21

W ANTED-Situations, Male

WANTED-NO MONEY, TO WORK YOUR orchards by day or month, if turnished take pay in land. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED - POSITION; EXPERIENCED gardener and thorough horseman, SIS; city references. Address W, box S6, TIMES OF-Fic R.

WANTED-POSITION BY REGISTERED pharmacist; 18 years experience; best of references. Address W, box 44, TIMES OF-WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED

references. Address T, box 80, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE cook, and housework; moderate wages.
ABUSAS, 18 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 21 WANTED-JAPANESE YOUNG MAN DE-sires position, housework, or plain cook. Ad-dress S, 728 PEARL ST. 21

W ANTED-

WANTED - BY THROUGHLY EXPERI-enced, reliable American woman; pos tion as working housekeeper, in small-private family, or would assist with light house work, children and sewing. 257 S. HILL ST. 1

ST. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG GERman lady as companion, willing to assist in light housework; good cook; in return for good home and small compensation. Address S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY EXPERI-enced child's nurse and seamstress, position, can take full charge; references. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 698, Los Angeles. 21 WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY as cashier or book-keeper; 6 years' experience; reference given. Address E. 1013 TEMPLE ST. 22

WANTED - BY A THOROUGH BUSINESS woman, to represent reliable firm at Omaha Expositiou. Address S, box 22, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED—POSITION, GOOD COOK, WITH daughter for light housework, \$20, Address W. box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 21
WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER with girl 5 years old, Address TEMPER-ANCE TEMPLE, room 18. 21
WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady stemographer and typewriter. Address S. box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED-BY GOOD GERMAN GIRL POSI-

bex 23, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER
by widow with one child. Address W. box
22, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE A PLACE
as cook on ranch. Call or address 526 S.
SPRING, room 27. 22

WANTED—SITUATION, GENERAL WORK
in boarding-house or restaurant. 321½ W.
FOURTH.

W ANTED— Situations, Male and Female. WANTED-POSITION BY MAN, WIFE AND daughter, as experienced gardener, conch-man; wife good cook, daughter assist with children and housework. \$38. Address W. box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 21

W ANTED—

To Purchase. WANTED—WE BUY EVERYTHING. WHAT have you? Furniture, restaurants, stocks of goods; quick action. R. W. WOOD, Auction House, 521 S. Broadway. Tel. red 13-4.
WANTED—WIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, carpets, trunks, books and miscellancous articles. MATTHEWS, 434 S. Main. 'Phone green 524. Main. Phone green 524.

WANTED—TO BUY A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, west of Main st., on small monthly payments; must be cheap. Address S. b. x. TIMES OFFICE. 21.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS at 703 S. MAIN. 23

W ANTED-

Agents and Solicitors. WANTED-2 OR 3 GOOD SOLICITORS FOR photograph work. Call 609 E. SIXTH Sr., city.

WANTED-

WANTED-A PARTNER IN A GOOD-PAY-ing tailor shop; must be a good tailor, small capital required. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTTD-LADY AS PARTNER FOR A boarding-house. \$25 cash required; good place. Address T. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscellaneous. WANTED — TO BOARD 2 NICE LITTLE girls from 8 to 13 years old, nice place, music lessons, if desirable; references exchanged. Address 8, box 77, TIMES OF-PICE.

Business Property.

Box SALE—BROADWAY BUSINESS PROPERTY.

The 68 feet on Broadway, between Third and Fourth sts., at present occupied by

changed. Adures ... FICE. WANTED-7000 FEET EACH OF 1 AND 2-WANTED-7000 FEET EACH OF 1 AND 2-wanted and 2 a Monday.

WANTED—SALESMAN CAN MAKE \$100 A month selling Petit Ledgers, Grocers, Coupons and other specialties to merchants by sample; good side times. MODEL MFG. CO., South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—7000 FEET EACH Of the circle pine, enddition, etc. Address W. box 77. TIMES OFFICE. 21
WANTED—7010 FEET EACH Of the circle pine, pine, etc. Address W. box 77. TIMES OFFICE. 21
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WANTED—7010 FEET EACH OF the circle pine, end circle pine, e

TOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS. \$2500-50x150, Seventh and Figure L. LYON & SNELL, 218 S. Broadway.

between Eleventh and Twelfth

FOR SALE-LOT 18x120, FOURTH AND LOS Augeles st., by order of court; please call and make us an offer CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway, Byrne Block.

112 Broadway. 21
FOR SALE-FRUIT RANCHES NEAR CENtral ave. and Jefferson st.; very cheap. See
me about them. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE - WE HANDLE RESIDENCE property exclusively. See us before investing. J. M. AUSTIN & CO., 410 Wilcox B dg. FOR SALE—\$775 WILL BUY A LOT ON Crocker st. 3714x119 ft., near Sixth st.; very cheap. F. O. ČASS, 112 Broadway. 21
FOR SALE—\$350 BUYS A LOT ON PEARL st. near Temple st.; a snap. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE IN BUSIness center, fair S. SPRING; most desirable
location in city; 40 furnished rooms; \$1500
cash; 45 rooms to let to same parties, \$80
per month; nearly all outside rooms; place
well liked and doing a good business. 24
FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 40 ROOMS;
rent \$100; location the best in city; price of
furniture \$1000. MRS. HEALD, room 223
Byrne Block. 21

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS LODGING-house, sixty rooms; good business. Apply room 12, FREEMAN BLOCK.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT, FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT, beautiful and conveniently-located 16-acre suburban homes in Southern California; all kinds fruit in abundance; grand perper and ornamental trees, flowers, etc.; flue new modern 8-room house, halls, bath, large closets, storcroom, porches, water piped, etc.; large barn, henbouse, sheds, etc.; conveniently located to 2 lines of street car; electric lights, etc.; terms your own. W. W. HOWARD, 208 W. First st.

VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND HAZARD & HARPHAM, ATTORNEYS AND bunions without pain. 124 W. FOURTH. sollectors of patents. No. 11 DOWNEY BLK. Towns, 21-22. Chiropody, massage, Est. 1885. Free book on patents. 424 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT IF YOUR WOOL

ry; climate cool in summer, inter; per acre \$150; large lots p. See ALAMITOS LAND CO., man, agent, 129 S. Broadway, or G. C. Flint, secretary, Long

Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE \$1990; A PRETTY 6-ROOM COTtage and barn, and about \$\frac{3}{4}\$ acre of land,
planted to variety of fruit trees in bearing;
in a thriving town, convenient to San Diego;
a good location for a physician wanting
some practice in connection with frui-1-4/sing
would sell furniture if desired. Address
"SUBURIAN." Times Office:

FOR SALE \$50,009 WORTH OF LAND FOR
\$25,009; will not refuse a reasonable offer.

25,600; will not refuse a reasonable offer. 2 miles south of city on Redondo Raliroad; a new street-car line to Sau Pedro will run through the land, and be completed and running 10 trains daily by July 1. Short notice; only principals need apply. OWNER, 642 S. Spring.

notice; only principals need apply. OWNER, 542 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE — 30-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 114 miles due east of South Clearwater Depot; artesian well, all fenced, no alkall, house and barn, growing crops included. Apply to A. MEISSEN, tenant on the premises, or to C. WHITE MORTIMER, owner, 7s Temple Block.

FOR SALE—OR TRADES, EQUITY \$2500 IN 120 acres of level land, water stock, water piped on land, no water tax; 18 acres bearing prunes, 1200 clives 500 apricots and peaches, vincyard, oranges, lemous, house winery; value about 50000. A. H. BROWN, Corons, Riverside county;

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Rediands; bearing orange and deciduous-fruit orchards; choice unim, roved lands; good-paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO. 103 S. Broadway, L. A. FOR SALE—IMPROVED STOCK RANGE IN

FOR SALE-IMPROVED STOCK RANGE IN New Mexico: partially stocked with cattle; well adapted for both cattle and sheep. Inquire room 45 PHILLIPS BLOCK. 23 FOR SALE - 5500: LOT TERMINAL ISLAND close in. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-ANSTALLMENTS: NICE COT-

tages. \$500—5 rooms near Arcade Depot. \$300—5 rooms and stable, close in. \$900—Nice house and stable, Boyle \$000—Nice nouse and
Heights.
\$1000—Nice place, Boyle Heights.
\$1750—New modern house, 23d and Main.
If none of the above suit you, come and
see us and we will find something that
will. POINDEXTER & WAISWORTH,
22

22 308 Wilcox Block.
COR SALE—CHEAP, 2 FURNISHED COTtages en a large lot, corner of Tonawandaave, and Crescent st., Garvanza; one has
7 rooms and bath, the other has 5 rooms;
fruit, flowers and ornamental plants in profusion; property of an estate that must be
settled up at once. Call on CLARENCE A.
MILLER, attorney, 30 Bryson Block, or at
the premises.

MILLER, attorney, we have the premises.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$4'00; NEW 9-room house, complete and modern, southwest: also new 8-room house, cor. 14th and Union, \$500; others Westlake; will accept clear land or good property for equity, balance time. See owners, AMERICAN BLDG. & MTG. CO. 388 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE — \$3750; NEW MODERN 8-room house, handsomely decerated; in one of the finest neighborhoods, southwest, near Adams and Grand; this property is very desirable in every respect and is a bar-desirable in every respect and is a bar-desirable in every respect and is a FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES

time only section. W. G. BATLIE, 202 of Broadway. 24 FOR SALE -2000; ONLY 300 CASH, NEW cottage, 5 large rooms; electric light, bath; on graded and sewered street; close in; house a built; Consult AMERICAN BLDG. & MTG. CO., 308 Henne Bldg.

& MTG. CO., 308 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE - 23560; NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE near Westlake Park, built by owner; never occupied; all medern conveniences. LYON & SNELL, 218 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE - 82000, PRETTIEST COTTAGE IN the city, close in; a great bargain. LYON & SNELL, 218 S. Broadway. 22

Business Property.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY BUSINESS CORtive.

The 6s feet on Broadway, between Third and Fourth sts., at present occupied by the First M. E. Church building, can be bought for \$55,000. At that price it the price it is the price it is the form the uncertainty regarding the San Pedro Harbor and the delayed raint it would self-readily for \$10,000 hours of the price it is the finest of the price it is the finest chance for an absolutely safe and extremely profitable investment that the finest chance for an absolutely safe and extremely profitable investment that has been known here for years, but of course it takes some money to swing it. Broadway, if not so already, will soon be the principal retail or shopping street of the city. Everybody now realizes and acknowledges this. The leading stores are removing to it as fast as they can be accommodated. Since it became known that the Coulter Dry Goods Company had leased the new Laughin building, at least nine other large establishments have arranged to join those already there. This church property is between the Laughlin building and the Grant building, which W. E. Cummings, the shoe man, now occupies. With all these finestores and the City Hall, and the Courthouse besides, it is hard to say why Broadway is not already the principal street. Itt width, its architecture, its 17-foot sidewalks, its busy metropolitan appearance, certainly entitle it to the distinction of before the proper street will be down the second and Fourth streets will be down the double what it is now; \$2000 a foot with a double what it is now; \$2000 a foot with a double what it is now; \$2000 a foot with a double what it is now; \$2000 a foot with a double what the change for almost any of it. Terms, \$10,00.

K. LINDLEY, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$5000; CHOICE BUSINESS COR her lot, close by, southwest, aaxied to 20 foot alley, with large 12-room house, now rented to good tenant; lock this up at once S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. SALE-LOT ON SPRING ST., CLOSE in, at a bargain, or will lease for term of years. LYON & SNELL, 218 S. Broadway

Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-WE BUY AND SELL SECOND-hand store and office fixtures of all kinds showcases, doors and windows, 216 E. 4TH

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE 300-EGG GOL-den Gate incubator and broader at DA-VIES'S WAREHOUSE, 120 S. Vine st., city. FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF DOUBLE OF fice consisting of desk, chairs, table, lounge, portleres, matting, 234 WILSON BLK. 21
FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, BUY, SELL, returnpair all kinds. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 319 WILGON Block. Write us.
FOR SALE—SCHOLARSHIP OF 5 MONTHS in L. A. Rusiness College. Address W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE - A FIRE-PROOF SAF GARDNER & OLIVER'S BOOKSTORE,

FOR SALE - FRENCH MIRROR, CHEAP, 6x2, 550 S. SPRING ST. 21
FOR SALE - 550%-GALLON TANK. 1390 W. WASHINGTON ST. 21

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE \$2000; CORNER 140x110 IN San Diego, on Golden Hill; also 16 acres. Otay, in lemons, house and barn, \$4000, and 13 acres in fruit, Pasadena, \$5500; any or all for city property. See owners, AMERICAN BUILDING & MTG. CO., 308 Henne Bldg. 23 BUILDING & MTG. CO., also relate blue.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHOICE houses and lots, best locations in the city for city lots. Pasadena or Santa Ana property, orange or wainut groves or alfalfa lands. LYON & SNELL, 218 S. Broadway.

21

FOR EXCHANGE-3000 ACRES EASTERN

and see me. ROOM 1, 517 S. Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—\$56000; 6. K-UOM HOUSE,
lot 50x155, S. Flower, clear, for alfalfa
ranch. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S.
Broadway, Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHÂNGE—LOS ANGELES CITY INcome property, clear, for unimproved land
near L. A. R. D. LIST, 226 Wilcox Block. FOR EXCHANGE-HUNDREDS OF PROP-ertles. Go to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First

SWAPS-All Sorts, Big and Little. FOR EXCHANGE — TYPEWRITER, HAM-moud wanted, in exchange for nearly-new 38 Winchester rifle; must be good condi-tion. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

plano for Al navel orange nursery stock; want 800 trees. FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 437 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS MUSICAL education for furniture or part rent for furnished house. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - WILL EXCHANGE

BUSINESS CHANCES-

Pasturage.

ONE OF THE BEST PAYING BUSINESSES ONE OF THE BEST PAYING BUSINESSES IN Southern California, netting \$250 per week, clear of all expenses; near Los Angeles, will take \$5000; one-half down, balance on time, or will take part payment in Los Angeles clear property; stock will invoice at \$5000, including liquor on hand, etc., or will sell one-half interest to right party who is capable to take charge. For further information, inquire of UNION LOAN CO., room 114 Stimson Block.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH \$3000 to \$5000 capital to Join in a manufacturing enterprise having for a basis a patented apparatus that furnishes a key to immediate returns; principal machinery and buildings sufficient to supply local trade; all ready for work; no experiment; excellent opportunity for the right person. Address for particulars, W, box 3. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-16 OR WHOLE INTEREST IN patent prune dipper. This machine has been in operation for two seasons and is no experiment, but one of the surest moneymaking patents on the Coast; large profit and no opposition. Address patentee, F. C. CHAPMAN, 719 E. 10th st., or tel. \$21 white.

white.

FOR SALE—FOR \$400; A RESTAURANT clearing over \$100 a month, easily managed, good location; low rent. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-FRUIT, CICARS AND LIGHT grocery; rent only \$10; 2 mans lank, \$150, 21 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—NICEST DELICACY STORE!N

Los Angeles; big trade; a sacrifice, \$175.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Eroadway.
FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND FRU

TOR SALE — UNIVERSITY DELICACY store, old stand; good trade; bargain, must sell, \$200, 952 W. 37TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BAKERY AND route; a bargain for some one. Address 8, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 25 FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, GOOD LO-cation; will invoice about \$1100. Inquire 901 W. WASHINGTON. 23 FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, GOOD Lo-cation; will invoice about \$1100. Inquire 901 W. WASHINGTON. 24

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH SHOP, WITH tools compilete, at Redondo Beach. J. SULLIVAN. A GOOD-PAYING RESTAURANT TO LET.
Apply CASINO, Redondo.

1. D. BARNARD, 102 S. BROADWAY, WILL
soil out your business.
21

TO LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FROM SE TO S16: In HOTEL BANCROFT, 727 S. Broad-way; light housekeeping if desired; house new and modern; you get more fer your money than elsewhere; special terms to permanent people.

permanent people. 27
TO LET — COME AND SEE OUR FINE recens, \$250 and \$6 month; also suites for housekeeping from \$6. THE ROCHESTER, 1012 Tourie. TO LET-3-ROOMFLAT, ALL MODERN IMprovements; new, 5 minutes' walk Times office. 208 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET LARGE FRONT ROOM, NEWLY papered; electric light, closet, etc; cheap to 2 young men. 349 S. OLIVE. To LET - 3 UNFURNISHED CONNECTED sunny rooms, ground floor, 721 Wall st. MRS. MILNER, 725 Wall st. 21 MRS. MILNER, 725 Wall St. 21
TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, sunny all day, privilege of light housekeeping. 743 S. BROADWAY. 21

TO LET-3 FRONT ROOMS, UNFURNISH-TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; GAS grates, halls heated; free baths. 520 S. BROADWAY. 1215 W. 11TH ST.

BROADWAY,

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH
ed rooms, light housekeeping. OLIVE INN
337 S. Olive. 21 ed rooms, lig 337 S. Olive. TO LET - FINE FURNISHED ROOMS, use of kitchen. MACKENZIE HOUSE, 8274

TO LET - NEWLY RENOVATED FUR-nished rooms, moderate prices. UTOPIA, 520

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, at reasonable rates, 1968 ESTRELLA AVE. TO LET-HOTEL MENLO, 420 S. MAIN, NR. P.O., nice rooms, single or suite; reasonable. TO LET SUNNY UNFURNISHED OR FUR TO LET-NICE ROOM FOR SINGLE GEN-tleman or lady. 940 S. BROADWAY. 23 TO LET-HOTEL FLORENCE; ROOMS with private baths. 368 S. MAIN.

TO LET-SEE OUR \$1 PER WEEK FUR-nished rooms, 6181/2 S. SPRING. 22 TO LET - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-ed rooms. 125 W. FOURTH. 22

TO LET-Farming Lands.

Property consisting of four and one-half acres planted to bearing walnuts, ber-ries, etc.; store-building and eleven small houses on place, all rested.

This property is all situated near a large manuacturing establishment, now be-ing erected. Wanted; some live man, who wishes to carry on general merchandise business, to lease whole place.

For particulars, apply to EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second st. 22

SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second st. 23

TO LET — FOR A TERM OF YEARS, THE
finest country places in Southern California, near Sania Barbara, containing 18
acres, magnificent grounds with elegant,
bouse, large stable; everything complete
for a thorough first-class country residence,
for a thorough first-class country residence,
for an eastern party desiring an elegant
place in Southern California we think
this cannot be equaled. For particulers
apply to POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
308 Wilcox Block. 22 303 Wileox Block.

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Railroad depot; plenty of water, windmills
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TO LET - 10 ACRES, BOYLE HEIGHTS; small house and barn; cheap to good tenant. PINNEY, 218 S, Broadway. 21

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Houses.
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\$\$-5 rooms, close in.
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\$\$10-7 rooms, 27th st.
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\$\$0-10 rooms, elegant home, southwest.
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TO LET—THE 9-ROOM HOUSE, 1049 S. Main st., modern and perfect in every respect; only \$30 per month; and for sale, the elegant and complete furniture of above residence at a Jow price. Call at premises.

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Main sts. 21
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1620 INGRAHAM ST. 21 1620 INGRAHAM ST. 21
TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH;
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TO LET - CLEAN 9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE
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TO LET-

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TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE 7 ROOMS, bath, electric light, furnace, plano. JEF-FERSON ST., third house west of Vermont.

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TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRI-vate family; fine location, close in. 834 W. 10TH, sixth house west Figueroa; stable if desired.

etable if des.red. 22
TO LET—A NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM with board; sunny surroundings; no children. 156 W. PICO ST. 22-24-26
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\$5000—6 per cent. municipal.

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Stimson Block.

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UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLOOK, corner Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and planos, without removal; low interest; money at once, business confidential; private office for ladies, CLARK A. SHAW, manager, rooms 114 and 115, first floor. Tel. 1651. References, Citizen's Bank; Security Savings Bank. Ten's Bank: Security Savings Bank.

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rooms 1 and 2.

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Henne Building. WANTED—\$550, \$700, \$1000, \$1600, \$2000, \$

IVE STOCK FOR SALE- L And Pastures to Let. FOR SALE—LIGHT DRIVING MARE, GEN-tle for lady, \$17; team mules, camp wagon and harness, \$100; work team, \$50. GLASS'S horsesheeing shop, Niuth and Main sts. 21 FOR SALE-TO MAKE ROOM FOR YOUNG stock: thoroughbred White Leghorn hens, \$5 per dozen; also Black and Brown Leg-horns, \$7. 945 PASADENA AVE. 21 FOR SALE — HORSE, THOROUGHLY RE-liable; good traveler; 2-seated buggy and harness. Third house west of Vermon on JEFFERSON ST. 21

JEFFERSON ST. 21

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TIME OFFICE. 22

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La Veta Restaurant, Broadway, a ruby and diamona cluster ring. Finder will be rewarded by returning to MRS. W. G. HILL, Hotel Aldine.

LOST-RUN ASTRAY. A BLACK COLT 2 years old, with white forehead and white hind feet finder will please return and receive reward to H. BRAUN'S bottling works, junction N. Main and Alameda st. 21. works, junction N. Main and Alameda 8t. 21
LOST - SUNDAY A.M. ON SPRING OR
Temple: silk fob with gold bangle. Leave
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Will compensate if returned to W. NY,
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LOST -FOX TERRIER PUP, BLACK EYES,
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WHO KNOWSP Chief Glass Wants Information, A Rather Mixed Case. Chief of Police Glass receives from

Chief of Police Glass receives from ten to fifty letters a day from people all over the world, asking for information about other people. Generally, he is able to return some information obtained by following clews furnished, but here is a letter he received yesterday that puzzles him. It reads:
"Sir: We have a Lady hear by the name of Miss Dora Norrow of your city. She is not expected To liv, heir aunties husbon is a real estate man in your City. I would ask of you please To send them word. I will erwalte your ansur. pless, 4250 Evans av. Top your ansur. plese. 4250 Evans av. Top

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A SIMPLE, HARMLESS REMEDY.

pepsia and Indisgestion.

Dr. Jennison, who has made a life study of stomach troubles, says: All forms of indigestion really amount to the same thing; that is, fallure to completely digest the food caten; no matter whether the trouble is acid dyspepsia, or sour stomach, belching of wind, nervous dyspepsia or loss of flesh and appetite; a person will not have any of them if the stomach can be induced by any natural, harmless way to thoroughly digest what is eaten, and this can be done by a simple remedy which I have tested in hundreds of aggravated cases with complete success. The remedy is a combination of fruit and vegetable essences, pure aseptic pepsin and golden seal, put up in the form of pleasant-tasting tablets, and sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. One or two of these tablets should be taken after meals and allowed to dissolve in the mouth, and, mingling with the ford in the stomen, diethese tablets should be taken after meals and allowed to dissolve in the mouth, and mingling with the food in the stomach, digests it completely before it has time to ferment, decay and sour.

On actual experiment one grain of Stuart's Dyspepsla Tablets will digest three thousand grains of meat, eggs and similar wholesome foods.

was better known by people generally, would be a national blessing, as we are nation of dyspeptics, and nine-tenths of diseases owe their origin to imperfect di gestion and nutrition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a secret patent medicine, but a 50-cent package w'll do nore real good for a weak stomach than \$50 worth of patent medicines, and a person has

are used.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full-sized packages, 50 cents.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach troubles mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

She Had Asthma and Cancer

"I had Asthma and Cancer for years A persistent use of Microbe Killer cured both diseases and they never returned."— Mary Ewers, 244 Wickoff St. Brooklyn, N. Y. And there are others Drugs and poison fail. M. K, never fails.

Cured by Radam's Microbe Killer 216 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

RHEUMATISM GONE.

F. C. Rebinson of No. 220 Brook Street Has This to Say of Valley Flower.

"For the first time in years I am free of rheumatism and catarrh of the bladder. Valley Flower has permanently cured me." For female complaints and irregularities there's nothing like Valley Flower, the vegetable compound. It is nature's remedy for Bright's disease, catarrh of the bladder, dlabetes, blood disorders and all kidney and urinary troubles. \$1 a bottle. C. F. HEINZMAN, SALF, & SON, THOMAS DRUG CO., OFF & VAUGHN, GODFREY & MOORE, C. LAUX CO. Write Valley Flower Pharmacy Co., this city,

Ten months' careful treatment given at your home and NO PAY RECEIVED TILL PATIENT IS SURE HE IS CURED. A liquid gas acting on the lungs through the stomach. Simple, easy, natural cure. THE GUARANTEED CONSUMPTION CURE CO., San Antonio, Texas.

Bartlett's Music House, Everything in Music. 233 S. Spring St. Established 1875. Sole Agency .. Steinway Planos

LINES OF TRAVEL

TO THE OCEAN RESORTS.

-LOS ANGELES-TERMINAL -RAILWAY CO-

Time of Passenger Trains February 21, 1898. | Terminal Island | 1898. | Terminal Island

S. B. HYNES, Gen'l Mgr.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.



The Company's elegant steaders 5.1.1.1 Ross and Pomons leave Redondo at 11 A.M. and Port Los Angeles at 2:3.9 P.M. for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford, Mar. 4.8, 12, 6.2, 24, 23. Apr. 1, 5. 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 28. May 3, 7, 11, 16, 9, 23, 27, 31. Leave Port Los Angeles at 6. A.M. and Redondo at 11 A.M. for San Diego, via Newport. Mar 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 25, 30, Apr. 3, 7, 11, 18, 19, 23, 27, 31. Nay 1, 5. 9, 13, 17, 21, 23, 29, The San a Ross will not stop at Newport. Cars connect via Redondo Jeave Santa Fedepot at 4:30 A.M. or from Redondo Ry. depot at 9130 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S.P.R.R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers north bound.

S.P.R.R. depot at 1:25 P.M. for steamers north bound.

The steamers Homer and *Bonitar leave San Pedro and East San Pedro and Francisco via Ventura, Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, Gaviota, Port Hartord, Cayucos, San Simeon, Monterer and Santa Cruz, at 6:39 P.M. Mar. 1, 5, 9, 13, 12, 12, 22, 24, 25, 30. May 4, 8, 12, 13, 20, 24, 28. *Freignt only.

Cars connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P.K.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:03 P.M. and Terminal Ry. depot at 5:10 P.M. and Terminal Ry. depot at 5:10 P.M. The Company reserves right to change, without previous notice, steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing.

121 W. Second St. Los Angeles, S.F.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

—COMPANY.—

Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897.

LEAVE REDONDO—

8.a.m., 11.a.m., \$:15 p.m.

Saturdays only, 6:30 p.m.

LEAVE LOS ANGELES—

9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.,

Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m.

Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-street and Agricultural Park cars.

ultural Park cars. L J. PERRY, Superintendent.



Voceanic S.S. Co HUGH B. RICE.

ping men seem to think that the missing schooner will put into this port within a few days, and express the opinion that she has met with adverse weather.

BARK CANADA SEIZED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.,) March 20.—The steamer Danube arrived from Skaguay today. She brings many miners from today. She brings many miners from Wrangel, who were unable to go in by the Stickeen route. The bark Canada, wrecked near Skaguay, has been selzed by the United States marshals at Sitka, who refuse to allow the cargo which includes much lumber for the bridges on the Skaguay wagon road, to be discharged.

e discharged.

CANADIAN DUTIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The De-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Department of State is informed by the United States Consul-General at Ottawa, Ont., that the same duties are imposed on goods destined for the Kiondike region as are imposed on goods imported into any other part of Canada. The instructions to the Canadian custom officers, touching in this matter, are as follows:
"Wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles and similar personal effects of persons arriving in Canada to be passed free, without entry at customs, as travelers' baggage, under the provision of the customs tariff, but this provision shall only include such articles as actually accompany and are in the use of, and as are necessary and appropriate for the wear and purpose of the journey, and present comfort and convenience, and shall not be held to apply to merchandise or articles intended for other persons or for sale."

In the absence of rulings by the board of customs as to articles included in the foregoing regulation, customs officers at the port of entry are to decide the classes, quantity of wearing apparel and like articles, entitled to pass free under the above provision, having due regard to the length of the journey, to the reasonable requirements of the traveler for his comfort and convenience of the journey.

Articles of personal adornment increase may be held to apply a language of the length of the correct may be held to alpunde of the pourney.

journey.

Articles of personal adornment, however, may be held to include one watch, and the jewelry ordinarily in use by the traveler. For a traveler to the Klondike region a pair of blankets and a fur robe and changes of apparel for use on the journey may be passed free. Miner's gold pans are free under tariff item No. 555, as separators.

as separators. SPINAL MENINGITIS ABATING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASTORIA (Or.,) March 20. — The steamer Oregon arrived this evening from Dyea and Skaguay, making the passage in five days. She brings fourteen passengers. The passengers report that the epidemic of spinal meninport that the epidemic of spinal menin-gitis in Skaguay is abating, no deaths having occurred for several days. The Oregon will leave for Portland tomor-

A BAD BEGINNING. PORT TOWNSEND (Wasn.,) March PORT TOWNSEND (Wasn.) March 20.—The steam schooner Scotia, en route from Seattle to Dyea with forty passengers, is still here, having made two ineffectual attempts to cross the Straits of Fuca. Both times the schooner was forced to put back on account of the high wind and heavy sea. As the wind is going down tonight, she will probably get away in the morning.

the morning. MORE EXODUS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE (Wash...) March 20.—The steamers City of Seattle and Utopia left tonight for Dyea and Skaguay, Alaska, with 330 passengers from this port. The ship Yosemite also salled for the same ports with sixty-seven passengers and 2000 tons of cargo. She carried eighty head of burros. The steamer Excelsion left for Copper River with 157 passengers.

WOMAN KILLS A MAN.

WOMAN KILLS A MAN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.,) March 20.—Skag. SEATTLE (Wash...) March 20.—Skag.
uay has had another murder, according to the officers of the steamers Al
Ki and Hueneme, which arrived here
direct from Lynn Canal today. Last
Monday night, a laboring man was
shot by a colored woman of the lower
class at the entrance of her cabin in
the saloon district of Skaguay. He
died shortly before the steamers sailed
Tuesday morning. The murder was the
result of trouble which began early
Monday evening over the disappearance of the man's watch.

The Al Ki left Skaguay Tuesday
noon. The captain saw no steamers
ashore on the way down, nor did he
see anything of the little gasoline
schooner Bessie K., which is a week
overdue from Skaguay. The damages
sustained by the Hueneme's cargo,
which caught fire on her upward trip,
is estimated at \$6000.

SCHOONER MISSING,

steamer Elder in February, and saw him once here in Dyea afterward. Several days after we got here Clement came to me and said that his partner had decided to go back, and he wanted me to buy the outfit and go to Dawson with him. I told him that I had nothing with which to buy it. He then told me he had enough money to buy out his partner, and if I would go slong with him he would sell the outfit and let me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we drew up an agreement in German and elt me pay for it after we got some stuff up to Sheep Camp and some to Scales. By that time I found out that Clement would start a quarrel every chance he had. We were camped at Sheep Camp a short distance below the powerhouse. One day the weather was very bad, and it was snowing so fast we could not see. Clement wanted me to button up his coat, but I could not see to do it. He became very mad and cursed me again and again. That night after we retired in the tent, he again cursed me and said that his partner had decided to go back, and he wanted me to buy the he utift and got to Dawson with him. I told him that I had nothing with which to buy it. He then told me he had enough money to buy out his partner, and if I would so long with him he would sell the outfit and let me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we drew up an agreement in German and elt me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we drew up an agreement in German and elt me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we drew up an agreement in German and elt me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we drew up an agreement in German and elt me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we drew up an agreement in German and elt me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we drew up an agreement in German and elt me pay for it after we got to Dawson. I finally agreed to this, and we dr

Canadian Duties on Klondike Goods to be the Same as on Other Articles — Bark Canada's Wreckage Seized.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Some anxiety is expressed here for the safety of the schooner Nellie G. Thurston, now 159 days out from New York, with a party of Klondikers. The schooner Thomas F. Negus, which arrived here yesterday from New Haven, Ct., reported that the Thurston left Playa Parda Cove in her company, but that when about eighty miles off shore, they were separated by a furious hurricane.

The passengers on the Negus expected to meet the Thurston here. The Thurston carried nineteen passengers, among whom are Mrs. N. Bowles, the only lady passenger, and a son of a New York brewer named Mills. Shipping men seem to think that the missing schooner will put into this port within a few days, and express the oplinion that she has met with admyself up to the officers."

Schneider was surrounded by the mob, and threats were made of hang-

mob, and threats were made of hanging him, but he was gotten away before the threat was put into execution.

Three gamblers and all-round toughs were arrested and jadled today on suspicion of being murderers of Sam Roberts, who was murdered yesterday. One of them named Corbett had a bullet wound in his shoulder, supposed to have been inflicted in the mélee.

A saloon and lodging-house belonging to Henry Douglass burned a week ago, and two men perished. The wife of one of the dead men says her husband had considerable money, which is now missing. It is supposed the house was set on fire.

ROOM IN THE BAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The disengaged tonnage in this port is smaller than it has been for years. It is a question as to whether, since San Francisco has been a port of any size, there have ever been so few idle vessels in the harbor. The large grain top of last year cleaned the port of deep-sea ships, and the gold discoveries in Alaska and the consequent rush to the North have provided occupation for all available vessels.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Miss Florence St. John, the well-known actress, is dying at London.
Prof. John C. Zachos, curator of Cooper
Union, died yesterday at his home in New
York City. He was born in Constantinople.
He came to this country at an early age.
Stephen Y, McNair, secretary and auditor
of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Railroad, died Saturday at Cleveland, aged 62
years. Deceased was a brother of Admiral
McNair, U.S.N.

McNair, U.S.N.

Theodore Ledner, with an expedition aided from state and private sources, will start on the steamer Heilgoland from Berlin next May in search of Herr Andrée, the missing aeronaut, and to prosecute scientific investigations.

Mrs. Ballington Booth spoke yesterday afternoon to about four hundred State prison convicts in the New Jersey prison chapel. This is Mrs. Booth's fourth visit to the prison, where she has established a league among the

where she has established a league among the prisoners.

A Hailfax dispatch says two big ocean steamers, one of them disabled and in tow of the other, are making for Hailfax Harbor from the Esst. The disabled steamer is the Osborne, from London. She is being towed by the tank steamer Duffield.

The steamer Strabo, Capt. Jardine, which arrived at New York yesterday from Rio de Janeiro, lost one of her crew from yellow fever during the voyage. When the Strabo arrived in port the Health Officer ordered a strict quarantine of the vessel.

Hirsch Copplemann, supposed to be one of the men who robbed Max Bornstein of Cleveland of \$15,000 in New York City last fall by selling him brass filings for gold dust, was arrested yesterday and held to await identification by Bornstein. Solomon Jacobs, the principal witness in the robbery, is now serving an eight-years' term in the penitentiary.

W. Seward Webb, president of the Wagner Palace Car Company, and party, reached Omaha yesterday afternoon from the West. Dr. Webb, when asked if his company exceeded to make a cerulistic contract with

Palace Car Company, and party, reached Omaha yesterday afternoon from the West. Dr. Webb, when asked if his company expected to make an exclusive contract with the Union Pacific for the use of Wagner instead of Pullman sleepers, said he did not care to discuss the topic, but would have a conference with President Burt in New York during the week, when the contract would likely be signed.

A Kalispell (Mont.) dispatch says the most severe snowstorm of the season is prevailing in that section. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning it began snowing, and at 6 o'clock in the evening eighteen inches of snow had fallen, and at that hour the wind changed to the north and the snow was drifting badly. Trains are delayed, and street traffic has had to be abandoned entirely. The storm is even more severe in the mountains, and cuts and ravines are almost completely impassable, making railroading very difficult.

A St. Paul dispatch says a special train of St. Paul newspaper men, Masons, Elks, etc., went to Rush City, Minn, yesterday to attend the funeral of the poet, novelist and dramatist, Franklyn Warner Lee, formerly of St. Paul, and at the time of his death editor of the Rush City Post. Lee was most widely known as the author of the farce "The Star Gazer," which Joe Ott played for two seasons, and also from the fact that he rewrote the extravaganza "Ala Baba" for Manager David Henderson of Chicago. The interment was at Rush City. Oct. Inton Hubbard. assistant surgeon. U.S. N., committed suicide at St. Elizabeth's Insane asslum shortly after midnight last

Dr. Clinton Hubbard, assistant surgeon, U.S.N., committed suicide at St. Elizabeth's insane asylum shortly after midnight last night by strangling himself with the cord of his dressing-gown. Dr. Hubbard was 27 years old. Till a week ago he was attached to the San Francisco. Early in the year he showed alight signs of derangement, and was sent home from the Mediterranean statton and placed at St. Elizabeth. He realized his condition and felt it keenly, but was never violent, and his suicidal turn was quite unlooked for. Rear Admiral Benham, an uncle of the dead man, has made the funeral arrangements.

ance of the man's watch.

The Al Ki left Skaguay Tuesday noon. The captain saw no steamers ashore on the way down, nor did he see anything of the little gasoline schooner Bessie K., which is a week overdue from Skaguay. The damages sustained by the Hueneme's cargo, which caught fire on her upward trip, is estimated at \$6000.

THE CLEMENT MURDER.

Murderer Gottlieb Schneider Tells of His Crime.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DYEA (Alaska,) March 14.—[Wired from Astoria, Or., March 20.]—Frank Clement of Hillsboro, Or., was shot and killed at Sheep Camp this morning by Gottlieb Schneider of Howard county, Md. A lynching party was averted by the prompt action of the officers in getting the murderer out of the way. He is now in jail at this place. Clement lived several hours, but failed to give an account of the quarrel, Schneider's story, told to an Associated Press correspondent, is as follows:

"I met Clement coming up on the"

for Rar Admiral Benham, an uncle of the deam man, has made the funeral arrangements.

A Minnespolis dispatch says Dr. Elizabeth S. Dalby Norred is dead. She was born in Wells county, Ind., October 14. 1843. November 18, 1855, she was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was born in Wells county, Ind., October 14. 1843. November 18, 1855, she was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was born in Wells county, Ind., October 14. 1843. November 18, 1855, she was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was born in Wells county, Ind., October 14. 1843. November 18, 1855, she was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was born in Wells county, Ind., October 14. 1843. November 18, 1855, she was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was born in Wells county, Ind., October 14. 1843. November 18, 1855. She was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was married to Dr. Charles Dalby Norred is dead. She was married to Dr. Charles Dal

COAST RECORD.

SHOT BY BURGLARS.

E. J. CROLY OF SACRAMENTO PLUCKY MAN.

The ex-Street Commissioner Attacks His Residence.

TWO BULLETS PUT INTO HIM.

AN ARTERY IS SEVERED AND HE WILL PROBABLY DIE.

second Comet of the Year Discov-

ered—The New York's Cargo Being Taken Ashore—The

[ASSOCIATED PRÉSS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, March 20.-Ex-Street ommissioner E. J. Croly, who lives on he corner of Twelfth and P streets.

was shot and probably mortally wounded tonight by one of two bur-glars who were attempting to rob his The shooting occurred about 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Croly and their servant girl had retired for the night, and the house was dark. The supposition is that the burglars took it for granted Mrs. Croly replied that she believed not. Croly then got out of bed to investigate, and on opening the door of his room, which is in the upper story of a small cottage, encountered the two men. One of them had just lit a match, and they were evidently about to en-ter Croly's bedroom. He grappled with the nearest burglar, though unarmed.

and struck him several blows with his

the nearest burglar, though unarmed, and struck him several blows with his fist.

The burglars started to get away, but Croly, though a man fully 60 years of age, followed and continued to assault the one nearest to him. The burglars then drew pistols and fired two shots at Croly. Both took effect, one in his left and the other in his right breast, both well up near the collar-bone. Croly fell in the hallway, and the the men escaped.

Chief of Police Dwyer, several officers and a doctor soon arrived, and while the latter attended the wounded man, the police searched the premises, but the burglars had, of course, gotten away. It was found that one of the bullets had cut an artery and Mr. Croly sank rapidly. He was cool, however, and gave the officers a fairly good description of the burglars. One was a man about 5ft. 8in. tall, with a dark mustache and well-dressed. The other was a short, heavy-set man, whose features he was not able to see plainly. It is thought that Croly cannot live. Only a few weeks ago Croly's former partner, Silas Carle, died. They were prominent contractors and had erected many county and public buildings in the State, including the Fresno Courthouse. They also built the great ninety-mile flume that supplies San Diego with water.

LATER:—E. J. Croly, who was shot tonight by two burglars in his home, was alive at 1 o'clock this morning, but it is thought he cannot live many hours.

There is great public indignation tonight, and talk of a citizens' organization to clear the city of every idler in it.

A RESIDENCE RANSACKED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

A RESIDENCE RANSACKED [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, March 20.—While William Phillips and family were ab sent from their home at Twenty-fourth and M streets this evening, the house was ransacked by burglars. A gold watch and some jewelry was stolen.

Britain Buying All the Coal She Car Get in the Pacific. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TACOMA (Wash.,) March 20.—Officers of the Northern Pacific steamship Victoria, which arrived last night from China and Japan, report that the British government is massing a very powerful fleet of warships in Chinese waters, and that the British are buying all the coal coming to those waters for their men-of-war, and so anxious are they to get it that they sent vessels to sea, and there halt colliers and bargain for their cargoes, paying gilt-edge prices, if necessary. The British are said to be buying all

The British are said to be buying all the available coal from the Suez Canal to the northern coast of Siberia, as they do not want to use Japanese coal.

Purser McDonald says there are now that the day of forth British working. thirty-five or forty British warships on the China station, and the fleet has been considerably augmented dur-ing the last few weeks. Among the latest arrivals was the big marine fighter Powerful, one of the most de-structive vessels afloat.

FREIGHT BUREAU. Will Hold Its Annual Meeting at

Monterey Today.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. - The Transcontinental Freight Bureau will hold its first annual meeting at Monterey tomorrow. Representatives of nearly all the leading railroads in the United States will be in atendance. A. Bissell, who was for many years the general agent of the Atlantic and the general agent of the Atlantic and Pacific, and who is now assistant freight traffic manager of the Santa Fé, reached here this evening. In reference to the coming meeting, he said: "My idea is that we shall talk over tariffs and line them up. I think that in some directions they should be advanced, and I should be glad to see them put up a little."

A SECOND COMET FOUND. Observer Perrine Adds Another to

His List of Discoveries.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, March 20.—The second comet of the year 1898 was discovered at the Lick Observatory this morning about 4:30 o'clock by C. D. Perrine

the Lick Observatory by Assistant As-

THE STRANDED NEW YORK. argo is Being Taken Ashore-Hope

Cargo is Being Taken Ashore—Hopes for the Yessel.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HALF MOON BAY, March 26.—The cargo of the wrecked ship New York, which has been purchased by a syndicate for \$5600, is helix taken ashore as rapidly as possible, and the purchasers expect to realize a handsome profit. The vessel to all appearances, is in as good condition today as when she was beached, except for the fact that the swelling of the cargo from water has bulged her decks to some extent. Her hull, however, is apparently in perfect order, and some hopes are pet, entertained that she may be floated again when lightened.

PASTURES FOR HERDS.

Cattle May He Fed in California's Public Parks.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT .] STOCKTON, March 20.-In view the reported distress of herds in parts of the State, a statemen Walter Smith, Register of the Walter Smith, I States Land Offi-

"Considering the dry season lack of food for stock, it migh for owners of cattle to remen under an order issued in 1894; stock, except sheep, in this State the public reservations, includi parks. There are about five milli acres of land in these reservations California."

A Carpenter Kills Himself.

JEROME (Ariz.,) March 20.—O. W Tyler. a carpenter in the employ of the United Verde Copper Company, kill himself last night by placing a 3 caliber pistol under his chin end di charging the weapon. The bullet can out at the top of the head, and dea must have been instantaneous. Ti body was found this morning by Tyler room-mate. It is supposed that d spondency was the cause. Tyler can here a couple of months ago, and h worked steadily ever since. He worlginally from Denver, but worked some time on the line of the Santa I Pacific. Nothing is known of his far ily. No letters or explanation is foun to give a clew to the reason for his element.

Report About Skins.

Report About Skins.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.— The ship Santa Clara got into port today six and half days from Departure Bay. Capt. Lindberg reports having apoken a boat belonging to the sealing schoener Widbetta, the crew of which reported the amount of their catch up to date as seventy skins.

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—The n found drowned in the river ten m below here yesterday is believed have been R. Christensen, a receipt articles purchased being found in clothing of the deceased. A man that name used to work on the record.

DROPSICAL MONTREAL.

CARYING TOO MUCH WATER I HER LOWER STORIES. Repetition of the Disastrons Flood of a Dozen Years Ago Imminent. Pumping Stations Going at Full

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT,] MONTREAL, March 20.-Today Mon-treal stands in imminent danger of a epetition of the disastrous flood of dollars of damage was done. For some days past the water in the St. Law

point. Along Commissioner street a huge stone wall shuts out the water. On top of this is a wooden dyke, and the water is now half way up the dyke. It is a comparatively flimsy structure, and should it go, all the cellars in the lower part of the city would be flooded. Below the city, the water has risen above the level of the road skirting the river, and the houses are filled half way to the ceilings of the first toria Square, the cellars of some of the

toria Square, the cellars of some of the big wholesale dry goods houses have been flooded, but the damage there will be light, as all goods have been moved out. The two pumping stations of the city are wirking at their full capacity in the hope of keeping the overladen sewers from backing up, and so far with tolerable success.

Along Mill street the first floors of half a dozen large manufacturing industries are flooded, and 2000 neonle half a dozen large manufacturing in-dustries are flooded, and 2009 people will be thrown out of work until the water subsides. The river in front of the harbor is covered with floating ice. If the jam in the river below the city gives way, all danger of a flood will be over, but at present there is little hope of this taking place, and a disastrous overflow is generally looked for.

Capt. Aaron Crooker Bead.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Capt. Aaron Crooker died in Brooklyn, today, aged 84 years. He followed the sea for many years. Before the war he was captain of a steamship of the Sanford Philadelphia line, running to California. He was in command of the Boston, running between New York and Philadelphia, when the war broke out. The vessel was seized by the government to transport the Seventh Regiment from Philadelphia to Annapolis. A hazardous trip was made by Capt. Crooker during Sherman's march to the sea, when he Sherman's march to the sea, when took his boat up a small river, ab sixty-five miles back of Savannah. Kings Bridge, in order to reach t army with provisions and medicines.

Hope for Correspondent Dickinson LAREDO (Tex.,) March 20,-B. D who was arrested while on his way a health resort near Monterey, charged with libel, is still in Monterey, and by order of the court there was yester day sent to the hospital on account of day sent to the hospital on account of illness. It seems upon an examinatio of the papers in the case and a comparison by the Judge and attorneys of the telegram Dickinson sent with the article actually published a wide discrepancy is shown. The attorneys of Dickinson claim this will make the warrant fatally defective, and they expect to have him released within a feedays.

about 4:30 o'clock by C. D. Perrine.
It is situated in the western portion of
the constellation Pegasus, south of the
star Iota. Its position at 53 min 55
sec., Greenwich mean time, was right
accension 21 hrs. 18 min, 36:89 sec., with
declination north 16 deg. 43 min 23:3 sec.
It is moving north 1 degree a day
and east nearly 4 minutes of time. The
comet is bright as a star of seventh
magnitude, and can be seen with a very
small telescope. The head is round
and about two minutes of are in diameter, with a bright central condensation
ten seconds in diameter. This nucleus
is not stellar, but has a granulated appearance. A tail about 1 degree long
extends away from the sun.

As soon as two more observations
can be secured, its orbit will be calculated at the Lick Observatory. Until
this is done, little can be said of its
future movements. The last six comets
have been consecutively discovered at

COURSE OF EVENTS.

SUBJECT IN THE SENATE TO OUTSIDE INFLUENCE.

All Business Now Expected to Come Up Will Drop if the Naval Court Reports.

CUBA BOOKED IN THE HOUSE.

DISCUSSION WILL COME UP ON THE

Effort Likely on the Part of Radical Members to Force a Declaration of the Policy of the Government.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1)

WASHINGTON, March 20.—No pro-ramme has been prepared for the enate for the present week, and the of events is liable to be in-largely by developments from side. The quarantine Bill is nished business on the Senate and if opportunity offers Pettigrew will get up his pub-Bill. It is expected the Sun-Land Bill. It is expected the Sun-y Civil Appropriation Bill will be re-rited Wednesday or Thursday, and if should be, it may be taken up later

The Senate Committee is making many changes in this bill. And it will consume several days of the time of ention to bring up the Hawaiian reaty, in order to get a vote on the treaty, in order to get a vote on the Bacon amenedment. It is still Mr. Davis's intention to move to lay the amendment on the table as soon as Senafer Bacon concludes his speech in

All these plans are liable to be All these pians are liable to be changed if the report of the court of inquiry into the Maine disaster should be received. The receipt of this document would inevitably have the effect. ard of inquiry on the Maine disaster les to Congress this week with a special message from the President call-ing for Congressional action, relations with Spain and the proximity of war, as viewed from the standpoint of the emergency preparations now going on place the country in a state of defense, probably will be exhaustively debated in the House in connection with the Naval Appropriation Bill, the con-sideration of which will begin Tues-

the Naval Appropriation Bill, the consideration of which will begin Tuesday. The many emergency items in the bill, the large increase in the enlisted force, the liberal provision for battleships, torpedo boats and dry docks will bring the whole subject for the necessity for these preparations directly before the House.

While conservative leaders doubtless will seek to prevent inflammatory expressions, under the recent ruling of the Speaker, which practically places no limit upon the latitude of debate in committee of the whole on the state of the Union, the leaders, except by their example, probably will be unable to repress sensational speeches. An effort is likely upon the part of some of the radicals to force from those in the confidence of the administration a declaration of the policy of the administration regarding Cuba. This they hope to do by taunting them with some of the rumors which have been floating about in the newspapers during the past few days. Altogether, it is likely there will be a general expression of the sentiment in the House on this question before the bill is passed. Should the President transmit the report of the board of inquiry with a request for Congressional action during the week, everything else will give way to it. Any action that might be decided upon would be in the complete control of the Republican leaders, as to the limit to be put upon debate. If the report of the board does not go to Congress this week, the Naval Bill will probably consume all the time after tomorrow. But if it should be passed before Saturday, which seems unlikely, the bill for the reorganization of the army and authorization for recruiting it to a footing aggregating 104,000 men in time of war, will be taken up.

Tomorrow the bill for the relief of the victims of the Maine will be called up immediately after the reading of the upon the part of the part of the part of the paint will be called up immediately after the reading of the upon the part of the part of the paint will be called up immediately af

consume much time, but probably with be made the ocasion for several patriotic speeches in eulogy of the heroism of the sailors who went down to their tragic death. The rest of the day will be occupied in the consideration of private bills in pursuance of the order of last Friday. Altogether it promises to be an exceedingly eventful, if not sensational, week in the House.

FIRE AT JERSEY CITY.

BIG PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN SHED IS THREATENED.

Flames Break Out in the Railroad Restaurant-Ferry Houses and Walting-room Burning-Adams
Express Burned Out.

THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, March 21.- [Exclusive olispatch.] Fire was discovered in the estaurant of the Pennsylvania Rail-oad Station at Jersey City at 2:15 lock this morning. An hour later flames made such rapid progress hat it looked as if the great train shed ld be destroyed, as well as neigh-ng piers and their superstructures. At 3.30 o'clock the ferry-house and vaiting rooms rwee burning, and the breatened with entire destruction. It s thought that the big train shed will

estimated. TERRY'S MALADY. He Can't See, and His Bride Is Also

saved. The damage cannot yet be

Helpless.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, March 20 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches from San Francisco yesterday gave the main facts as to Mrs. Sybil Sanderson-Terry's illness, but made no mention of the misfortune which has fallen upon Terry. Some malady affecting Terryis aves manifested itself, and Terry's eyes manifested itself, and it was feared for a long time that he would lose his sight. Physicians have been in daily, almost hourly, attend-

ance upon the afflicted couple.

Terry decided to go back to his place near Paris in order to avail himself of the most skilled medical attendance in the world. His eyes are no better, and his bride is as helpless as a babe.

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problems

methods.

tion.

distract the attention of the discontented

at home." Our social problems are

not of so grave a character as to sug-

gest so terrible a palliative. We are

quite able to meet and settle these

Nothing could be farther from the

truth than the supposition that our

ately created for the purpose of dis

tracting public attention from internal

problems. The situation is the out-

growth of conditions and events for

which Spain is chiefly responsible. Our

public men-inaccurately termed by

have rather been forced by popular

opinion, instead of leading it. In

many cases, where they have lagged

in indecision, the all-potent force of

public opinion has forced them to tak

more advanced ground. The Ameri-

can sympathy for Cuba is a national

hearts and consciences of the people.

Back of our official representatives is

an overwhelming popular demand that

our government shall take measures

for the relief of Cuba. Such popular

discontent, as exists in this con-

nection, is rather because of the

delay in taking vigorous and decisive

action than because of the steps

If our Canadian critic understood

better the temper and spirit of the

American people, it would know what

the demand for prompt and en-

ergetic action in relation to Cuba

comes primarily from the great body

of the American people, and that the

failure to take such action has been

due to the conservation or indecision

-which, we hope, is wise-of our offi-

cial representatives in Washington.

The full significance of this fact may

not be apparent in Toronto at the

the very near future are likely to em-

phasize it in a manuer which cannot

JAPAN AS A NAVAL POWER.

In discussing the probabilities of

naval war between some of the great

powers, it will not do to underesti-

mate the strength of Japan. That re-

markable new-old country, which has

transformed itself in such a wonderful

manner during the past few years, is

now building more and better warships

than any other power excepting Eng-

land, and within a year or two will

be able to make a very strong showing

among the great naval powers. A correspondent of the London Standard

writing from Berlin, gives the follow-

"Three vessels of 14,800 tons, two of

which are nearly finished, are being built in British yards; one battleship of 10,000 tons is being built by Arm-strong; four first-class armored cruis-

ers of 9600 tons, with a speed of 20 knots, are assigned two to Armstrong, one to the Vulcan Company, near Stet-

tin, and one to France; two cruisers of

5000 tons, with 23 knots, have been ordered in the United States; one cruiser of 4300 tons, with 23 knots,

three torpedo boats and a signal ship are being built in the imperial yard at Jokosk, in Japan, where ar ironclad

cruiser of 9600 tons, with 20 knots, will

Japan has also ordered her terpedo

flotilla to be fitted out as quickly as

sels will be of the latest and best

types. That Japan expects soon to

have use for these vessels is shown by

her recent polite refusal to sell a ves-

Michael Davitt, the Irish leader and

member of Parliament, recently tele-

graphed to the New York World his

the American-Spanish crisis is

opinion that the English attitude in

fluenced by selfish motives, and added.

"The sympathies of the ruling classes of England are really with Spain. They are as hostile to America foday as they were in the days of Washington, Jackson and Lincoln."

It is more than doubtful whether

this statement of Mr. Davitt is true

it would be no more reasonable to cite

the views of the so-called "ruling

classes" of England, as representative

of English feeling, than it would be to

credit the small class of Americans

who own summer residences at New-

sel to the United States.

possible in her own yards, and is about

fleet which is in course

for Japan:

scon be begun.'

be misinterpreted.

which have been taken in that dire

the Toronto paper, "the ruling class"

by other and peaceable

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.

THE "TIMES" MIDWINTER NUMBER. The largest, the best-arranged

and most brilliantly illustrated; the most thorough, accurate and comprehensive: the most luminous, interesting and informing: the most trouble with Spain has been deliberpleturesque, potent and graphic isme ever sent out from this office. Printed in the new magnzine style; 84 pages and cover, Price 10 cents per copy; postage extra, to be paid by the sender. Copies will be mailed, when requested, from this office to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico for 13 cents each, postpaid. Send list of names and addresses plainly written, together with the money, and your orders will be enrefully filled." (See list of contents in other col- impulse, baving its crigin in the mns.) The matter is not ephemeral, but of permanent value. The Midwinter Number will be timely for six months to come.

SOME CANADIAN COMMENTS.

The Toronto Globe of recent date contained an article based upon the \$50,0000,000 appropriation of the United States Congress for purposes of defense, in which some comments are indulged in, on the affairs and the people of this country, which are in-tended to be rather caustic, but which appear, when read by those who are familiar with American life, customs and opinions, to be maladroit and somewhat stupid. The article descants at some length upon what it terms our "belligerent irritability," which it attributes in considerable part to the machinations of politicians. But it declares that this sort of irritation is merely superficial, and that it "may be well to look deeper for the real source of national pugnacity." Pursuing this branch of its theme, the Toronto paper professes to find a very deep and really serious cause for the phenomena about which it discourses so eruditely. It says:

"This perpetual irritation and pugnacity may be, directly, a newspaper project, but it is quite possible that it is deliberately fostered by a ruling class which has a distinct existence in spite of the democratic institutions of our cousins. The men who control the political institutions from primaries to conventions and Presidential elections, by furnishing the sinews of war, could at any time put a stop to the policy of irritation. They have much to lose, on the whole, by a foreign war, and if they tolerate a policy of universal pugnacity, it may because they fear they have more lose by social discontent at home, ing details in regard to the new war se of Have to of the House of Want, there is abundant evidence, and there are few things a people in terror will not do. The inordinately wealthy fear Eugene V. Debs, they fear the disciples of the late Henry George, they fear the leading socialists and anarchists. They have seen the electors stampeded to free trade, to protection, and to free silver within a few years, and they do not know how soon they may be stampeded to something more ef-fectual. Plutocracies in the past have not hesitated to provoke a foreign war to distract the attention of the discontented at home, and that of the United States seems no better and no worse than its predecessors. When a well-organized silence fails to allay discontent, a foreign war is the only resource, and those who have tol-erated, if they have not provoked, the policy of irritation which has put the Americans in a fighting rocd, fully understand the disorder and its remedies. The uneasiness of the wealthy classes in the United States may be entirely unwarranted, but it exists. If of Germany or Russia, while the vestit is the moving spirit, the power besels will be of the latest and best hind the press and politicians, war is inevitable, and the first nation to tread on the tail of a trailing coat will suffer the consequences.

It seems impossible for some of our good friends abroad to credit the American people with patriotic and exalted motives, or even with plain common sense. In seeking to explain our acts, they invent all sorts of farfetched theories, and discuss those theories with solemn unction, apparently unconscious that they have overlooked the obvious and simple truth of the matter. In groping about to find occult and remote causes for some phases of our life which puzzle them. they overlook the simple and rational causes which lie upon the surface, in but even supposing that it were true, the noonday light of truth and common sense.

The attitude of the United States toward Spain, in connection with the Cuban question, is not the outcome of "jingoism," nor is it the product of social discontent. Like all great na- port with representing the sentiments tions, we have more or less of social of the American people. That the discontent among us, but most of it great masses of the English people has been imported from Europe. It are strongly in sympathy with the cuts no figure in the Cuban question. United States in this dispute with There is no necessity for "the house Spain, there can be no reasonable of Have" to foment a foreign war "to doubt.

In spite of the vast amount of literature that has been published and isseminated throughout the East regarding California and its products. there is still a remarkable amount of gnorance frequently displayed on this subject by eastern papers, and especially by trade papers dealing with fruit-growing and handling, which ought to know better.

EASTERN IGNORANCE.

A Philadelphia grocery paper has een repeatedly telling its readers that California olives are a different variety from the imported article, because one is ripe and the other is green. An official Washington publication, which was supposed to give the habitat of various fruits of the United States, failed to credit this State with more than a small fraction of the fruits raised here, ignoring some varieties altogether. Now comes Mechan's Monthly, a westknown American horticultural journal. and in its March issue gives the following valuable information regardng the culture of navel oranges:

"Not only in size, but in quality, the navel orange is achieving a wide popu-larity. This is recognized to a great extent by orange-growers, and a party n Riverside, San Bernardino county Cal., has forty acres of them now coming into abundant bearing."

This is strictly true, but it is very far, indeed, from being the whole truth. To the "party in Riverside" which, by the way, is not in San Bernardino, but in Riverside county,) might be added several other parties, with several hundred acres each of payel orange groves. In Riverside alone there are over twelve thousand acres planted to orange trees, of which at least two-thirds belong to the navel variety, and Southern Caliornia will have shipped by the end of this season about five thousand carcads of navel oranges to the East.

The same fournal is quoted by an English publication as saying that live-growing has taken an immense stride in America during the last quarter of a century, for at the present ime 1000 acres are under cultivation on the Pacific Coast. In reference to this statement it is only necessary to say that the State Board of Horticulture estimated 45,000 acres planted to olives in California, without including the planting of this season.

The Ontario Fruit Exchange reently received the following remarkable communication from a man in Birmingham, Ala .:

"Would you kindly give us a brief history of the 'quail brand,' and paricularly the seedless orange. [This correspondent must be a bird, himself.]
Are the seeds extracted, or does the bruit grow freely without seeds? Please extend this information and settle vager now pending."

It might pay the producers and shippers of Southern California to make up an excursion and bring a trainload of eastern editors out here to learn a little about what we are do-

The county at large is awaiting im present time, but the developments of patiently the solution of the Cuban mbroglio, and the Los Angeles Democacy is holding its breath in anticipation of hostilities at the next meeting of the County Central Committte. The chairman opened the proceedings at the last meeting by blacking that eye of the local correspondent of the San Francisco War Cry, formerly the Gall, and the correspondent has declared his intention to carry a cannon into the next meeting. The belligerency of both parties has been duly recognized and nobody is holding

According to the Denver Post, Charotte Smith demands that the Secretary of War shall enlist 30,000 urmarried vomen to fight Spain, and that newspaper vants to know "why unmar-Charlotte? Why not old, experienced fighters?"

Ella Wheeler Wilcox argues that var is necessary to rescue American men from effeminacy. As it may also have some effect in making American vomen effeminate, we might as well let it come.

It is probably lucky for the Princess Eulale that she made her visit to this ountry in 1893 instead of five years ater, in order to be welcomed in a highly enjoyable manner.

Camping on a Copper River glacier nust come nearer resembling the hugging of a Boston girl than any other occupation known to mortal man.

Probably one thing that restrains Incle Sam from turning loose upon Spain is his natural hesitancy about slapping a boy.

the Cabinet on the Cuban question should be taken with several barrels of salt.

If the Cubans have captured Pando and will now take Blanco, they will come mighty near taking the cakeo.

Joe Leiter does not seem to care very much who does the fighting, so long as he can furnish the wheat.

Several of the "ships that pass in the night" this spring appear to be loaded for bear.

George Enesco, a 16-year-old composer and violinist, is the musical sensation of the hour in Paris. He was berin 1882, in a little village in Roumania and when almost an infant shows a remarkable aptitude for music. In hieleventh year he won first przes, boti for violin playing and for harmony at the Paris Conservatory. "He is no twelve," said Massenet, "and he or chestrates like an experienced musical musical statements." hestrates like an experienced musi-ian;" and Saint-Saens added: "He cian;" and Saint-Saens added: "He produces music as an apple tree produces flowers." At a recent concert given at the Chatelet, Paris, where one of his compositions was played, the whole orchestra rose to its feet at the conclusion of the performance, and gave an ovation to the young composer. Although only 16, Enesco is said to look 20.

Pulpit Editorials.

[Delivered by Dr. Frank Crane at Trinity Church, Chicago, preceding the usual ser-mon, Sunday, March 20, 1898.] We have become so used to coupling patriotism with sieges and battles that patriotism with sieges and battles that we rather welcome a war so that it may fan the slumbering spark of this noble public emotion. For that reason the lingo is a most dangerous person. To criticize him appears to be to criticize patriotism. He has assumed the point at issue, and we have let him. He has taken it for granted that whoever is not in favor of fighting is in favor of dishonor and disgrace. Thus a nation taken it for granted that whoever is not in favor of fighting is in favor of dishonor and disgrace. Thus a nation not endowed with a liberal store of common sense can be stampeded into a war which may be unnecessary and which may really do infinite damage even to the victorious nation. But the jingo is merely a recrudescence of the duellist; once it was a sign of a coward to decline a challenge. We have learned, however, and it is amazing how long we were learing, that it is no sign of a brave gentleman to want to fight. Likewise we are also to learn that the bravest and most truly heroic nation will leave no stone unturned to settle its dispute, if possible, some other way than by warfare. I do not believe in peace at any price, but I do believe that wicked wars have outnumbered good wars 10,000 to 1, that mere superior force never settled any question except which nation had the most arms and men and the best fighters, and that since time began there has never been one war where the matter at issue could not have been arranged infinitely better by the arts of peace, if the parties concerned had used common sense and had desired justice instead of revenge of the sating of pride.

Those who are now burning to give

Those who are now burning to give their services to the nation, to raise regiments and lead battalions, should be given due credit. Any act that shows a love of country should not be evil spoken of. But I merely wish to call the attention of some of these noble men to some work they could have been doing all along for their native land had they been so disposed. The dictionary defines patriotism as being "zealously and unselfishly devoted to the service of one's country." Here, for instance, are public officials, who shall be nameless, who have volunteered the services of themselves and their State to eat up Spanlards, yet who recently have been in the thick of the most disgraceful attempts to debauch and plunder the people who elected them to office. They might have intervened to stop the most colossal bribery and corruption of politics had they so desired; they did not; they were poor; they are rich. Those who are now burning to give

champing the bit to get into the fore of battle, a little company of men and wo-

champing the bit to get into the fore of battle, a little company of men and women were opening a social settlement over in the Gad's Hill district of Chicago; going to live and teach and practice unselfishness among the poor. What about them? They wave no flags, shoot no bullets. They are patriots, however, real, not fustian.

Open saloons and houses of shame carry on their nefarious trade of sapping the life and wealth from the common people. Why don't some of these fire-breathing patriots run a tilt at these? Why don't they seriously address themselves to the task of removing these agencies of public rain that are working more death, tyranny and home spollation right now than Spain could work in a hundred years?

Giant trusts are monopolizing the free treasures of nature, occupying the streets with their tramways, seizing the entire business of transportation by their railways, molding the money market to suit themselves by their im-

their railways, molding the mone market to suit themselves by their im mense power of aggregated capital, electing the Senators of the United

mense power of aggregated capital, electing the Senators of the United States, more and more getting the tainted fingers of wealth firmly gripped upon the helm of state. Why don't a few patriots rise up to "zealously and unselfishly devote themselves to the service of their country," giving their lives, talents and fortunes to remedying this state of things?

The other day I read in a newspaper this statement from J. D. Roth, an exchaplain of the penitentiary:

"Experts say there are at large in our lands scores of thousands—some put the figures at 200,000—of professional criminals, who live at the expense of the public. There are also multitudes of vagrant and vicious ones who gain their livelihood by theft or beggary. Few of them are wage-earners, and all are a menace to the public only in a less degree than the professionals. Their abodes, if they have any, swarm with children who begin life with inherited moral and physical taint. They imblie impurity with their mothers' milk. The foul air they breathe deforms their bodies, and the companionship of thieves and drunkards and the obscene and blasphemous conversation which is ever dropping into their ears leave them without any correct ideas on questions of morality. The evil that is born in them is develcorrect ideas on questions of morality The evil that is born in them is devel oped with their years and they show hemselves apt pupils in every species

Here is an army of worse than Span-

lards; they are not across the ocean, they are mixed among us. Why don't some of our warriors go Why don't some of our warriors go out to fight them? Alas! the reason We can overcome this army only as we overcome ourselves. They are to be subdued only by daily righteousness, liberality, purity and self-denial by us. We cannot meet them with blare of trumpets and besting of tom-toms, but only by love and service. We cannot utilize against them the cheap fury of race hatred or party zeal, but our only enthuslasm must be a genuine desire to help men. Let me insinuate no reflection upon those who have gone to war for their country's sake; but let me remind all that the danger to this radiant republic lies not in hostile nations abroad but in inward rottenness at home. I s always easier to die for a noble pur pose than to live for it. If our cour pose than to live for it. If our country calls us to go and fight a foreign foe there is no doubt that plenty will respond. But the deeper, silent cry of agony of our dear land is for men and women who give life and money to insure clean politics and honest councils, legislatures and senates; for men and women who will give up—not their blood—but their greed and base ambition and petty pride and dishonest lactices, in order that wealth may not be able to destroy a virtuous people, and in order that the swarming criminal classes may be lifted by persistent, devoted effort into a true citizenship.

Let us redefine patriotism. It ha been a willingness to go out with a brass band and kill somebody for our country's sake. Let it be also willingness to stay at home and save somebody for our country's sake. HERE'S TO WILLIAM M'KINLEY. The conduct of our President during

The conduct of our President during all these trying times of international complication cannot fall to be a source of pride to every American. Never was a ruler burdened with graver responsibilities, never were questions more complicated and critical imposed upon the executive of any nation, and be complicated and critical imposed upon the executive of any nation, and he has borne all with dignity, coolness and courage. Thoroughly equipped by a long political intimacy with the American public, he has known how to discount the violent counsels of the rash, and how to penetrate to the sober second thought of the commen folk. He has exhibited marks of that

discretion which made Lincoln so consummate a statesman, and that firmness that was Grant's most admirable characteristic. A certain portion of the public press and of our public representatives have done what they could to plunge the nation into folly and coerce the President into intemperate and unadvised haste. But the true statesmen of all parties in Congress have rallied around him, and together they have assured the people that our interests are in safe hands. In times of national peril the commander-in-chief, as ex-President Harrison said, has duties that he can divide with no one. For the time being he alone must assume the entire burden of responsibility. But he is afterward to give an account at the bar of public opinion for all his acts. Sensible and just men of all political faiths should wait until "the incident is closed," until the evidence, much of which is now necessarily concealed, as a matter of public prudence, is all made plain, before they condemn him; and in the mean while they should everywhere pray that that God, who stands for the deep sense of honor and right among this people; may uphold and guide him. The insinuation that he is in any small degree controlled by sordid or commercial motives at this time is beneath contempt. That such charges are made is one indication of the utter moral lesion which is one of the effects of the war spirit.

Dr. Crane's, Epigrams

[From recent sermons in Trinity pulpit.] There is no virtue in peculiarity it

There is no virtue in peculiarity itself.

The only singularity that is good is that which is due to moral worth.

One may be as contemptibly proud of ugliness as another of beauty.

All eccentricity of dress, speech or manner is a sign there is a screw loose somewhere in the head.

Love of money hurts people who have not wealth worse than those who have wealth.

The devil can easly put on religious looks, but not religious character.

Poke bonnets, broad hats, shaved lips, cropped hair, strange garbs, and the like, when they are taken to be marks of plety, are not like Jesus, but like his enemies; it was the Pharisees that made broad their phylacteries.

A man may have every outward sign of the stranger of t

A man may have every outward sign of church membership, and yet be censorious and mean; thus glorying in his unworldliness he is in the worse

his unworldliness he is in the worse sense worldly.

The social class idea is bad anywhere, even a class of saints is not pleasant.

True Christian peculiarity lies in differing from the world in character. As to conduct, decent men everywhere are the same outwardly.

The religious man should be God-full and thus differ from the God-less.

I care not what are your clothes, manners, amusements, accent, or denomination. The devil can be unworly in these respects when he will; but the question is, are you true, pureforgiving, firm in principle, gentle in manner, living dally in God's eye? Then are you unworldly as Jesus was unworldly.

[Convigit 1838]

[Copyright, 1898.] ******

The Mayhouses

ATTRACTION TONIGHT. The Orpheum, for the first time in many months, will be the only theater in the city whose footlights are to be set aglow tonight, and the bill has a most alluring look. It includes Whitney prothers in a novel musical melange Will H. Fox, the comedy planist Smart and Williams, a team of darky comedians; Mandola, the globe equilibrist; a big lot of new scenes from the biograph, including views of the Maine in Havana Harbor: Drawee, the juggler; George W. Day, the singer tory teller and the clever artist of the

COMING ATTRACTION. Tomorr coming ATTRACTION. Tomorrow night the queen of soubrettes and the chappie's delight, Anna Held, comes to the Los Angeles for a brief engagement, "The Cat and the Cherub" and the lively comedy, "A Gay Deceiver" being presented as incidentals to this young magnet's appearance.

AVENGING ANGELS.

IN THEIR WORK ON THE "BLACK JACK" GANG

A Cowardly Band of Outlaws Long Sought by United States Troops Stiffs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.,) March 20.-[Exclulive Dispatch.] The notorious fack" gang of outlaws, which "Black Jack" which years has defled the United States and local authorities of the Southwest, has at last been wiped out, and its career of crime, brought to a close. It remained for the avenging angels of the Mormon Colony near Casas Grandes, Mex., to seek out the rendezvous of the band in the almost inaccessible Sierra Madre Mountains, and to carry death to its members. The news was brought from Casas Grandes today.

February 23, Mrs. A. F. McDonald, nember of the Mormon community at Round Valley, forty miles east of Casas frandes, was murdered by two members of the gang and her store looted. The avenging angels of the Mormon vork well.

Sunday, March 6, they discovered the retreat of the gang at a point in the mountains, fifty miles from Round Val-ey, and at daylight had the camp completely surrounded. As soon as the camp began to stir the firing began, and in a short time not one of the gang remained alive. A party of American prospectors came upon the camp next lay, and found nine bodies stiff in eath, and afterward learned from the Mormons the manner of their slaughter. The "Black Jack" gang of train-rob ers was the most desperate and suc essful that ever operated in the Southwest. Among their crimes are the looting of the town of Solomonville, Ariz., and the murder of the postmaster there; the holding up of trains on he Santa Fé Pacific at Rio Puero N. M., and at Grant's Station. atter points trains were held up at two different times, the most recent being ive months ago, when it was reported two expeditions into Mexico in pursuit of the band, but were never able to locate their hiding place.

Huttchinson (Kan.) March 20.—
The Bank of Nickerson at Nickerson, Kan., near here, was robbed last night. Five men did the job, and it required four or five hours to blow open the safe. Citizens who were passing the building were held up and forced to go inside, where they were kept until the safe was blown and the money secured. About \$5000 was secured.

********* Questions of Law.

[This department is edited by J. C. suit in personal or bodily harm to the Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata," complainant. "Questions of Law and Fact," "Sepa-rate Property of Married Women," "Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. He will answer all questions of general public interest in this column. Others will be answered without charge by mail, if stamp is inclosed for reply.]

A. B., proposes the following case as to the liability of members of bankrupt assessment insurance companies. A. B. living in California took out a policy on his life in a New York com-

two years ago, when he was notified that his company had gone into the hands of a receiver, with merely nominal assets, when, of course, he considered his policy vacated. Now he gets a notice from the receiver that there were death claims at the time of falling with must be paid, and as there were death claims at the time of fail-ure which must be paid, and as there are no assets the Supreme Court o

ure which must be paid, and as there are no assets the Supreme Court of New York has ordered him to levy an assessment upon all the policy-holders of the sums they would have paid had their policies continued in force, and he demands several hundred dollars, and threatens to bring suit for it. The policy contained no provision of this sort. Can such a suit be maintained, or did the liability of the insurers end when his policy ended?

The New York Supreme Court having passed upon the status of members of the bankrupt association, its decision must prevail. If the case had been appealed to the Court of Appeal as it might have been, the decision would probably have been confirmed. It hardly admits of question that each of the former members of the association are proportionately liable for all claims which matured while they were members; and the bankruptcy of the corporation, itself is no defense against such liability.

B. A. asks the following: Can a hus-

B. A. asks the following: Can a husband mortgage household furniture without his wife's knowledge and consent? If such a mortgage is effected, signed only by the husband, does it hold good in law, and if the terms thereof are not fulfilled by the mortgagor can the mortgage foreclose the same and take possession of the property? What action would be necessary on the part of the wife in case foreclosure was threatened? In this case the wife was absent when the mortgage was effected, and is not cognizant of the existence of a mortgage. Until amendatory laws of 1895-1897 a mortgage could not be given at all on furniture in a private dwelling-house; but now there is no restriction. If furniture in a private dwelling-house; but now there is no restriction. If household furniture belongs distinctly to the separate estate of the wife, the husband cannot mortgage it without her consent, nor is it responsible for his debts. Otherwise he can mortgage it without her consent, and the mortgagee cannot be prevented from fore-closure except by payment of the debt.

J. L. writes: A owns a piece of property which has been sold to private parties prior to 1895, when the law in force at the present time was passed, for taxes, and has been sold to the State each year since that time. What right has A in the property now? He says he does not intend to redeem it, as cost would be more than the property is worth.

Under the amended law of 1895, A, or his heirs, or any one interested, has

Under the amended law of 1895, A, or his heirs, or any one interested, has the right of redemption, provided the "private parties" did not take out deeds at the expiration of the period of redemption. and that right continues until the State has sold the lands; which it can do at any time after five years especially allowed for redemption. If the private parties took deeds, and afterward the lands were bid in for the State, they and not A and his heirs have the right of redemption in like manner five years absolutely, and after that until the State sells by entry to some purchaser, when all prior rights will be excluded.

T. E. P. The California statutes re-lating to the condemnation of land are quite anomalous. It has been held in the case of Moran vs. Ross, 79 Cal., 549, that not only may private indi-viduals condemn land for railroad purviduals condemn land for railroad purposes, but in so doing they are entitled to deduct from the amount of damages to land not taken the amount of benefits accruing from the improvement to such land. The provisions of section 14 article 1, of the Constitution prohibiting such deduction and thus imposing on the party seeking to condemn land for public use, a greater burden than is provided by the Code of Civil Procedure are confined in their terms, strictly construes, to the condemnation of a right-of-way by corporations other than municipal, and do not apply to the case of condemnation by rives individuals. demantion by private individuals. And it is held that the fact that the con-stitution and statutes have unjustly prescribed two distinct rules of damage, one for corporations, and another for private individuals, is a matter with which the courts have nothing to do, the provisions of the law being plain and unambigious.

Also, the general rule is that in actions of condemnation of land for public use, no damages can be allowed for

ic use, no damages can be allowed for

lio use, no damages can be allowed for injury to business caused merely by the taking of the property, and where a general offer is made to show damage to business on the line of the proposed widening of a street without specifying the nature of the alleged damages, or whether the business was done or the land taken, or the land damaged, for which compensation was awarded by the jury, the proof is incompetent. (98 Cal. 614.)

However, the owner of land sought to be taken for public use is entitled to the market value of the land to be determined in view of all the facts of the case, which would naturally affect its value in the minds of purchasers generally; and it is, therefore, proper to consider for what purpose it is most valuable. And existing facts which enter into the value of the land in the public and general estimation and tender to influence the minds of the sellers and buyers may be considered. der to influence the minds of the ers and buyers may be considered. (92 Cal., 528.)

F. A. N.—Both real and personal property of a decedent ere liable for the satisfaction of all claims or demands existing against him at the time of his death. And for this purpose the assets may be markingled in the absence of provisions by will.

M. N. R.—It is a general rule that no right to any part of a public street can be acquired by adverse use. Yet there are cases where, in the discretion of a court, the rule for estoppel may be applied, so as to decide the question not merely by lapse of time, but according to the equities of the matter.

T. O. P.—The title of the purchaser at execution sale is not impaired by any defect in the return of the execution by the officers or even by his failure

M. R. D.—No. an administrator can-not resign at pleasure. He must com-ply with the statutory conditions.

T. P. R.—Extreme cruelty, like fraud, is not susceptible of a clear legal definition. The court must judge of it in each case in accordance with the peculiar circumstances, always keeping in view the sensitiveness, delicacy and refinement of the party, complaining. However, it may be in a general way, defined as any conduct which furnishes reasonable apprehension that a continuance of cohabitation would re-

T. O. R.—A severance and removal from a freehold changes the character of a house from real to personal prop-erty, whether the severance is by act of God or of man.

SPAIN'S TIME LIMIT.

NO INTERNATIONAL COURT NEEDED IN THE MAINE CASE.

The President Will Not Submit the Cuban Question to Congress Without Recommendation—After Action Yet a Matter Only of

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.1 WASHINGTON, March 13.—More than two weeks ago it was pointed out in this correspondence that Spain would make the issue in regard to the Maine on the accuracy of the report of our board of inquiry. It was insisted that she would not admit that the Maine was destroyed by an external explosion and then refuse to pay indemnity, but and then refuse to pay indemnity, but would insist that the occurrence was due to some cause originating on board

estigating board, has now given out an interview insisting on this very state of affairs and directly controvert

vestigating board, has now given out an interview insisting on this very state of affairs and directly controverting what every one knows will be the report of our own officers.

It is probable that few people understand how much this complicates the situation and how heavily it bears against peace. Henceforward, our demand for indemnity will be one that Spain cannot grant without the humiliation of confessing that her officers are either dishonest or incompetent. More, when we demand the arrest and punishment of the perpetrators of the crime, if she consents, she will be put in the attitude of seeking for criminals whom she has officially declared do not exist. This is a hard situation for a proud nation.

Yet the temper of Congress and of the people of the United States will never consent to any international court to settle this question. Administration spokesmen insist that the President will never consent to one. Such a court would take six months or a year to come to any decision, by which time the small part of the peasantry of Cuba still living would follow their fellows to the grave.

The real question at issue here today is not whether the President will demand indemnity and punishment for the guilty, basing his demands exclusively on the report of our own board, but how long he will give Spain to consider her reply. Will it be twentyfour hours, or forty-eight, or a week, or a mont?

To any one who has followed the tortuous, windings of Spanish diplomacy, it is obvious that Spain will take all the time she can get. The right bower that her statesmen always play in a hard place is delay. Joined to this is the policy of the bulff that succeeded so well with Cleveland and for a short while with McKinley. But the last left bower, has been played too often, it has lost its potency, and she is left with only delay to help her out.

There has been a great deal of talk about a message from the President to Congress dealing with Cuban topics. If the yellow kid journals were to be believed, this has been immine

than a week. They will keep on hav-ing it imminent for another month or o, then it will really come, and they will declare that only they always have

In view of this, certain facts may be positively stated on absolutely unquestionable authority:

First—The President will not, on any consideration, submit the Cuban questions for its advice and action. He will hold the reins in his own bands and will ask Congress to do thus and so, but he will not leave it to Congress to determine the line of action.

Second—No message will be sent until the report of the board is received, and perhaps not then. The President may prefer to carry on negotiations with Spain without submitting them to Congress. The report of the board will probably be made public through the

gress. The report of the board will probably be made public through the prononly be made paint chindred to congress with the understanding that that body shall not act until the President finishes his negotiations.

Third—When all this is finished, and it will take no one knows how long, he will send the Cuban correspondence to Congress and will recommend some

he will send the Cuban correspondence to Congress and will recommend some action. Just what this action will be he does not know himself. There are plenty of rivers to ford before he reaches that bridge and he has come to no determination in regard to it. He may recommend the recognition of belligerency, or of independence, or he may receive the would-be Cuban Minister, Sefior Quesada, and notify Congress that he has done so. Possibly he may order Spain to withdraw from the islands, but this is unlikely. McKinley is a peace-loving man, and it

Kinley is a peace-loving man, and it is altogether probable, as his friends assert, that he will refuse to strike the first blow in a war.

Meanwhile the readers of The Times may be quite certain that whatever is done will be done by the President; that he will do one thing at a time, and that he will be as patient and forbearing with Spain as the honor of the country will permit. ountry will permit.
CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

PEACE THAT SNEERS AT WAR.

cace sitting under her olive and slurring the Peace in her vines.

When the poor are hoveled and hustled together each sex like swine.

When only the Ledger lives and when only not all men lie;

Peace in her vineyard-yes-but a company forges the wine.

And the vitriol madness flushes up in the ruf-Till the fithy by-lane rings to the yell of the trampled wife,
And chalk and alum and plaster are sold to the poor for bread,
And the spirit of murder works in the very means of life.

and Sleep must lie down armed, for the vil-Grind on the wakeful ear in the hush of the moonless nights,
While another is cheating the sick of a few
last gasps, as he sits,
To pestle a poisoned potion behind his
crimson lights.

When a Mammonite mother kills her babe for a burial fee,
And Timour-Mammon grins on a pile of children's bones;
Is it peace or war? Better war! loud war by land and by sea—
War with a thousand battles and shaking a hundred througes.

For I trust if an enemy's deet came yonder 'round by the hill,

And the rushing battle-belt sang from the three-decker out of the foam.

That the smooth-faced, smb-nosed rogue would leap from his counter and till.

And stribe, if he could, were it but with his cheating yard-wand-home.

ALFRED TENNYSON.

Miss Helen Bertram has been engaged as the prima dona of the Bostonians. Miss Bertram has had great success in London and several very flatering offers in England for next season, but, like a true American, she prefers to come back to her native land.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—For Southern California: Fair Monday, with frost in the morning; fresh westerly wind.

A gloomy view of the situation is taken by the Oakland Times, which says: "The frosts of the last few nights have been a fearful blow to the orchardists throughout the State. Unless the reports received are grossly exaggerated, the apricot, peach and almond crops of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys are ruined. Between the frosts, the droughts and the hoppers in their yineyards, the unfortunate pers in their vineyards, the unfortunate fruit-growers are having a hard time this year."

Ventura is still in good spirits. According to the Free Press: "Notwithstanding rumors of war and scarcity of rain, Ventura continues to improve New railroads are being built, hand-some residences erected, asphaltum works running full blast, beet-sugar factory rapidly nearing completion, and ere long we are told substantial business blocks will be in the course of construction. It is evident that it is not a very desirable community for calamity-howlers."

A generous suggestion is made by a citizen of San José, with regard to the orchard carnival. A correspondent of the Mercury says: "Give the poor of San Francisco a chance to see this glorious valley when the fruit trees are in bloom. The well-to-do can see such beauties when they will, but there are hundreds, if not thousands, of children in San Francisco who have never seen an orchard either in flower or fruit What a revelation it would be to them to be taken to the Willows in this car-nival time. There are poor, sick needlewomen who bend over machines all day and long into the night, who never have a spray of flowers. What a feast one day in our paradise would be to them. Can it not be managed? I know there are generous men and women here who would gladly lend their aid. Some may say "There are the Flower Missions for such as you mention." True, but what is a cluster of roses, or a bouquet of violets to the sight of a great orchard tossing its white or pink bloom to the caressing winds. It would be something to dream of the rest of a long life. New York provides such ex-cursions for her poor. So do other cities. Invite San Francisco to send her unfortunates here for a day, and then let us all make them welcome." It is one of the things to be thankful for that the poor of Los Angeles need no such excursion. Here are flowers enough and to spare.

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BRITISH MARKETS.

Money is Somewhat Easier-Ameri-

cán Railway Shares Improve.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, March 20.—The money market is somewhat easier on improved political prospects, but it is improbable that rates will fall much while the American demand for gold continues. The Stock Exchange is keen, and became steadler toward the end of the week. In many cases prices improved. The situation in the Far East is considerably more reassuring, and the sale of high-class stocks, owing to the demand for gold, has ceased. A more optimistic feeling in Spanish-American relations also prevails.

optimistic feeling in Spanish-American relations also prevails.

Home railways show a fairly general improvement and American railways have recovered materially on quiet buying here and in Wall street. The chief increase were in Nortaern Pacific preferred, which rose to 3% points; Union Pacide, 2%: Norfolk and Western, preferred, 1%; Illinois Central, 1½; Denver and Rio Grande, preferred, 1½; Erle firsts, 1¼; Louisville and Nashville, 1¼. Northern Pacific, 1¼; Union Pacific, 1¼; Athison, preferred, 1, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas, seconds, ½; Canadian Pacific shares have improved 2½, and the rise in Grand Trunks ranges from 1 to 2½ points. Internationals are mostly high. Spanish securities, after a substantial decline, recovered on the official announcement that the April interest would be paid. Chinese and Greeks have risen in view of the new loans. On the other hand, Transvaals have been sold, owing to the political clouds which have also unsettled the mining market.

Prof. Agassiz of Harvard has just arrived at San Francisco after an absence of some months on the South Sea, spent in studying the formation of the coral islands. It is said that he is now prepared to demonstrate, in opposition to the theories of Darwin and Dana, that the coral islands are not built up from the bottom, but are formed by a comparatively thin crust of coral upon tops of submerged mountains at points where the ocean is comparatively shallow.

CUBA, Weyler, Maine, Zola, Dreyfus. Wil-shire Ostrich Farm, five minutes from City Hall.

CONTRACTS wanted to drill oil wells or deep wells for water; might take an interest. Charles Victor Hall, 2020 Central avenue.

To See Events in Society.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 20,—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast, Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the bareometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 43 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent.; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Character of weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 63 deg.; minimum temperature, 63 deg.; minimum temperature, 63 deg.; minimum temperature, 39 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—For Southern California: Fair Monday, with frost in the morning: fresh westerly wind.

The Misses Estelle and Rose Meyer entertained at whist last Friday event and the supper table presented a very province the world that his confession was but an idle dream and that he was not such a fool as he looked. Unfortunately these opportune scraps of correspondence are of the kind that makes a man's bump of believing collapse into a tired hollow.

Moffatt, the latest addition to the ranks of the wife-slaying brigade, has added one more cowardly murder to the bloody fame of Oakland's "Death Corner." Unfortunately, he is beyond the reach of human justice, but it is permissible to hope that he has located another death corner down below, where an extra double-distilled brand of brimstone will be served to him on red-hot plates.

the reach of human justice, but it is permissible to hope that he has located another death corner down below, where an extra double-distilled brand of brimstone will be served to him on red-hot plates.

The Oakland Tribune says: "Arizona has entered the market as a rival to California in the orange-growing business. They claim down there that the fruit ripens earlier than it does in this State," and 800 acres have been set out in trees as a starter. Arizona is fast getting rid of the idea that her domain is nothing but a vast sandy desert, fit for nothing but raising centipedes, rattlesnakes and Indians."

Barney Benjamin, Dr. Dearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinard J. Busch, whose wedding took place last Monday, at the home of Mrs. E. Busch of Orange street, were the guests of honor at a reception given by Miss Elizabeth O. Busch, slster of the groom, Saturday evening. The rooms were handsomely decorated with flowers and ribbons, and the evening was devoted to music and games. Those who were there were: Mrs. E. Busch, George H. Busch and the Misses Gertrude Pulliam, Florence Michaels, Elizabeth I. Cummings, Emily M. Fritz, Susic Campbell, Carolyn Folger, Lucy M. Pulliam, Georgia Basserman, Annette Fritz, Mina Kempin, Ella Casler, Katherine Basserman, Edith Fairchild, Elizabeth Busch.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Williams entertained last Thursday evening at their home on South Hill street, in honor of the latter's sister and her daughters, Mrs. S. B. Newman and the Misses Daisy and Mabel Newman of Salt Lake City. The rooms were elaborately decorated in yellow marguerites, potted palms and ferns, Miss Ailene Meyer presided at the punchbowl. During the evening a number of instrumental and vocal selections were rendered.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The Report of Work Done Since its

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The Report of Work Done Since its Organization Just Published.

The report of the Associated Charities for the years of its existence, from 1893 to 1897, has just been published and contains much valuable information for those interested in the work that is being continually carried on.

The address of A. W. Francisco, president last year, contains some valuable hints for the proper conduct of charity work, while Secretary T. J. Stuart in his report gives an insight into the practical work being done. During 1897 there were 647 new cases dealt with, making a total of 3222 for the four years ending October 31. While many obstacles have been encountered in carrying on the work of the Associated Charities, the greatest has been, and still continues to be, the lack of funds. A special feature of the work, which is of interest to the public, is the affiliation between the local organizations in other cities. These have become to be recognized as esseptial in all cities of importance, and cooperation between these societies for the investigation and smillar central organizations in other cities. These have become to be recognized as esseptial in all cities of importance, and cooperation between these societies for the investigation and proper disposal of cases is not the least of the advantages realized.

There are only about two hundred members on the list of the Associated Charities, and this is not in proper proportion to the population. While many charitable organizations are doing good work, and are receiving support from benevolently inclined citizens, it is the central society that must carry the burden year in and year out, and which if allowed to lapse would tend to demoralize the entire charity work of the city.

Dr. Beebe's Testimony.

A typographical error in the report

Dr. Beebe's Testimony.

A typographical error in the report of the Crandall trial in yesterday's Times reversed the expert opinion given by Dr. Beebe as to the course of the bullet that killed Bowman. Dr. Beebe testified that the shot "was not fired from the rear," but the little word "not" was dropped accidentally, and Dr. Beebe was thereby made to say exactly the reverse of what he did say.

Protect the Flag.

[New York Herald:] A law to prevent the use of the American flag for advertising purposes ought not to be necessary, but can the flag be protected without such a law? Notoriously, the Stars and Stripes are employed as a means of attracting attention to private enterprises. We have all seen beer and soap and chewing gum and patent nostrums, called medicines, advertised in this way, and many other things.

Patriotism ought to be strong enough to prevent this, but if patriotism is in one scale and business interests are in the other, which prevails? The flag is the national emblem. It is a sacred thing. It is what we have fought for—that is, we have fought for the thing symbolized by the flag for country, for union, for national honor. If you degrade the symbol, you degrade also the thing symbolized. Public opinion ought not to tolerate it, but public opinion on most matters not vital and urgent is supine. We allow selfish men to do base things and do not protest. It is nobody's business.

But if Congress will pass a law to save the flag from desecration, the law will be obeyed, because it will be enforced.

DOG-ON A WIND!

Dog-on a wind! I'd ruther be out in a rain stormy any day
Then heve a norther blow at me and fill my Then heve a norther blow at me and hil my eyes with powdered clay;
Out in the desert now. I've seen it blow the pebbles 'th sich speed,
She'd cut a post off slick an' clean, an' scrape your hide until you'd bleed.

Dog-on a wind! Just watch the trees an' see 'em fling their arms in fear;
An' birds, an' ants, an' honey bees, all hunt a hole wen winds appear;
Each leetle flower bows its head an' seems a keepen' still ez death,
Just like et thought 'at joy ez dead, an' hell ez drawen en ets breth.

Dog-on a wind! I like to fight 'th sumthen
I kin fight agin;
But wind ez sumthen out o' sight, an' gives
no chance fer wrastelin'.
Et smites a feller hip an' thigh 'th ghostly
hands en hard ez steel.

Thet come a swingen from the sky rejoicen en the blows they deal.

Dog-on the wind! Wen I shall pass away from life out into space.

Wen Time shell turn my hour-glass an' earth shell cover up my face.

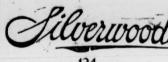
I only hope ferevermore, were I shell wander to an' fro.

No waves shall beat upon the shore, no stormy winds shall ever blow.

ALFRED I. TOWNSEND.

Isto Believe.

> Why our Shirts are superior, grade for grade, and price for price, will be fully demonstrated at the counter, The proof of the shirt is in the inching and the stitching. We give fuller inch measure, we give rows of stitching, which all means values we give any length sleeve required; We give special conveniences in cutting for men of heavy weight or long reach. In fact, our shirts are equal to custom-made goods, with two exceptions, the price and the fact that we give you your money back if they



South Spring Street.

NEW BOOKS—JUST RECEIVED. WHO'S WHO (1898). Edited by \$1.75 THE VITALITY OF CHRISTIAN .80 THROUGH FINLAND IN CARTS. 3.00 STORIES FROM THE CLASSIC LITERATURE OF MANY NA-TIONS Edited by Bertha Palmer. Price...... 1.25

Por Sale Parker's 246 South Broadway.
(Near Public Library.)



Looking for the Best Optician?

Don't fail to see us. The fitting and making of glasses is our EXCLUSIVE business—we do nothing else. We understand the science of fitting glasses—and also of making the leases, frames and all—to correspond to the results of your test. Our work, our goods and our fit of glasses are strictly reliable and guaranteed. Eyes examined free.

99 Marshus 245 S. Spring & ONTICIAN Stock for CROWN &



3999999999999999999999 The First and Best Shoe Store. *****

This store is the birthplace of new styles of footwear, 2 Scarcely a day passes that we do not have some new novelty to show in Men's and Women's Shoes. The same progressive spirit that made this the first shoe store on Broadway makes it the Best

AVERY-STAUB SHOE CO. Byrne Building, Broadway near Thir 1. "Always Satisfactory to the Weaver."



J. P. DELANY, Expert Optician, Graduate N. Y. Opthalmic College. 213 South Spring St 1st Quality Crystal Lenses (none better) \$1.

It's a Good Idea To have your table fare wholesome and delicious as well as economical; in other words, to use

COTTOLENE. Sold everywhere.

'98 WAVERLEY BICYCLES \$50.00.

ESTABLISHED 1878-INCORPORATED 1892.

Coultes Dry Goods Co.

Announcement of Removal and Preliminary Sale.

The Coulter Dry Good Co. announce that they have leased the entire ground floor of the new Laughlin building on the west side of Broadway between Third and Fourth Streets.

Prior to removal our entire stock of merchandise will be placed on sale at greatly reduced prices commencing this (Monday) morning. Every article in the house, except agency goods, where prices are controlled by the manufacturer, will share in the reductions,

All the spring merchandise of every sort is included in the sale. Many lines of goods are offered at less price than they now can be duplicated for in Eastern markets, but everything must give way to the main idea of starting the new store with an entire new stock.

In our first large announcement for some years, it may not be out of place to mention the fact that in a mercantile experience running back nearly twenty years, this is the first time we have ever attempted anything like a Removal or other Special Sale,

The movement which we start this morning involves no sensation of any sort. We are steady-going merchants and a business like ours does not thrive by undue excitement. It is our policy to appeal to the judgment alone,

We are sure our friends will not in any way confound this movement with the ordinary Special Sale. We use the word "Sale" because it is the only word that quite expresses the idea. We hope to have an ample sales-force that you may be served promptly and well.

Further announcement concerning the sale will be printed in the papers of Wednesday.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,

Corner Spring and Second Sts.





....MONDAY....

5 gal Pratt or Pear! Oil 75c 5 gal Red Crown Gas 75d

PHONE 801 BLACK.

623 SOUTH BROADWAY.

At the Churches Yesterday.

Overcoming Evil with Good.

REV. CHARLES W. WENDTE, pastor of the Church of the Unity, preached yesterday, for the first time since his recent long and serious me since his recent long and serious lness. He was greeted by a large ingregation, and warmly welcomed

ongregation, and warmly welcomed back by his parishioners.

Mr. Wendte's discourse was on St. Paul's injunction, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." He said: "There are two ways of treating the evil in man's breast. We can either grapple in turn, with each parileular sin, and tear it out, root and branch, or we can strengthen the general moral nature, and enable it of itself to eliminate all special forms of ersonal delinquency. Which of these wo methods approves itself as the est? Do we strengthen virtue most yfighting sin, or do we fight sin iost effectively by increasing virtue? hall our main endeavor in the moral fe be to antagonize the evil in oursives, and the world, or shall we rive first and chiefly to foster the cod? St. Paul advises us to the latefect. He says, 'overcome evil with to gally and me defect has a number of the chiefly to do.' But the Christian church has in a supplication. strive first and chiefly to toster the good? St. Paul advises us to the latter effect. He says, 'overcome evil with good.' But the Christian church has usually and most mistakingly held to the contrary. The piety of former days —too often of our own day—has been so absorbed with the problem of evil that it has taken little thought of the more important and enduring interests of the good. Based on the mistaken notion of the total depravity of human nature, it has despised and denounced itself; it has mortified the flesh; it has piled penance on penance; it has lived under the supposed wrath of God. and shrunk in terror at thought of His judgments. Yet it did not make the progress it desired in virtue, and was morally inferior to the noblest types of filety in our own more liberal age. Above all, it never arrived at a just convention of the goodness and love which are the pillars of our universe and essential traits in its divine Creator.

"If liberal Christianity had done

if liberal Christianity had done nothing else than to deliver man from this terrible nightmare of the supre-macy of evil in the world, it would demacy of evil in the world, it would deserve the lasting gratitude of the human race. It teaches us that man is not, as the old theology declared, a child of the devil whom God is trying to steal, but a child of God, who ought to defy and overcome the devil. Not to drive hell out of a man, but to breathe heaven into him is the true purpose of the Christian religion, and the true method of religious culture. Evil is negative, self-limited, self-destructive. Good is positive, constructive, and of the nature of the eternal. Therefore let your main endeavor be to strengthen the good in /yourself and others.

others. Raise the general level of your soul-Raise the general level of your soul-life to kindlier purpose and holler thought and will. Overcome the evil in your disposition by forestalling it with good. Build up the good, also, in general society by strengthening the men, the measures and the institutions represent the advancement truth and righteousness in the world. Labor to increase honest business, pure politics, clean newspapers, effi-cient schools and earnest churches in

clent schools and earnest churches in the community.

"Every happy smile on a child's face which you have elicited, every throb of joy in your neighbor's breast of which you are the cause, every kind speech or generous deed that flows from you widens the circle of light and increases the power of the good. It helps to stifle error, to dethrone unreason and destroy unrighteousness. You are at one with the divine purpose of the creation, which is nothing less than the ever-increasing victory of truth over error, of right over wrong, of good over evil, and of God over all."

T THE First Christian Church yes-terday, Rev. F. M. Dowling, pastor of the Christian Church in Pomona, preached at both services. The subect of the morning discourse was "Peace." Choosing for his text, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee," Isalah xxvi, 3. Mr. Dowling said, in part: "The great question of human life is. 'Are you at peace with God?' In this world of struggle and temptation, sorrow and trial come to every one; there is not a soul but has its cares and disappointments; but if the heart is filled with that peace which God alone can give, we will not be disturbed by the afflictions of this life. Our heavenly Father is able and willing to give to those who trust Him the needed strength to hear every burden. The reason that many do not enjoy this blessed gift of peace is that they go to the wrong place to find it. Not in the pleasures and varieties of this life will one find rest and peace when trouble assails, only in the find it. Not in the pleasures and varieties of this life will one find rest and peace when trouble assails, only in the love of the Divine Savior can joy and peace be formed. The great enemy of peace is sin. It is sin that alienates the heart from God' it is sin that brings dissatisfaction into human life and discord into the harmony the soul. What shall deliver from this deadly power of sin Nothing save the cleansing blood of Christ. There is no salvation, excepting in the Son of God who came to save even to the uttermost all those who trust Him. Glancing at the text again, we see that the promise of peace is universal, but while it is universal, it is also conditional. Only those shall be kept in perfect peace who trust in God. In the lives and examples of those who have rendered great service to the Lord we see this promise verified, for the trustful souls were always the peaceful souls."

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Dowling preached upon "The Transforming preached upon "The Transforming Power of the Gospel" setting forth the marvelous change in life and conduct of man when the truths of the gospel are believed and obeyed.

Salvation is Development.

Salvation is Development.

in the life to come, or are we saved rather from being warped, distorted, useless creatures into a complete, full-grown, useful manhood, the central note being perfected character whether in this or any life? Are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men alone. Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men alone. Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved into heaven alone, or are we saved from being less than men? Are we saved from alone in the men alone of men. He seed and alone structure which we all into the the paysical world. Predestination and election, are nothing but the than the physical world. Predestination and election, are nothing but the the physical world. Predestination and election, are nothing but the the physical way of stating the scientific principles of the 'survival of, the fittest' and 'lest ind in a larger environment; the capacity of the individual or the group to be taken up into a larger environment; the capacity of the individual or the group to be taken up into a larger environment; the capacity of the individual or the group

Impurity.

THE meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday af-ternoon was addressed by Dr. C. H. St. John upon the subject of "Impurity from a Physical Standpoint." H. St. John upon the subject of "Impurity from a Physical Standpoint." The speaker said that the same code of morals applied to men as to women; that God has made no distinction as to social purity, heart purity or mental and political capacity. Impurity was the black scourge which was blighting the life of thousands, and today led all other causes in destroying menhood. The speaker took occasion to pay his respects to the bill-boards which he characterized as being more flagrant than he had ever seen in any other city. Unchaste language was often the first step to a life of impurity, and he therefore urged the need of keeping the language and the thoughts pure. Harry Porter sang a solo very effectively, and the orchestra, as usul, furnished excellent music. On Thursday evening a conference of the active members of the association will be held to consider the religious work, and how to promote its effectiveness. Tonight the Women's Orchestra will appear in the members' course.

Christ's Superiority.

Christ's Superiority.

THE subject of Rev. Joseph Smale's sermon yesterday morning at the First Baptist Church was "Thoughts that breathe and words that burn." the text being Psalm 45: 1-2, "My heart is inditing a good matter; I speak of things which I have made touching the king; my tongue is the pen of a the king: my tongue is the pen of a ready writer. Thou art fairer than the children of men." Solomon says to "keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." and "as a man thinketh in his heart, so he is." Therefore as the Psalmist did, give your reart a good subject for thought. Pay good attention to the heart, and consider how life is affected by what it does. The world has enough of sorrow and misery without your contributing more. Rejoice in the Lord always. Observe in the text that when David began to meditate upon the Lord, his Lord appeared unto him, and he beheld his fairness and

that when David began to meditate upon the Lord, his Lord appeared unto him, and he beheld his fairness and transcendent beauty. Christ has no equal in His various attributes. All his members make up a whole, needing no addition nor subtraction; superlatives are his subtractions.

He is fairer because of his unequaled character. He is fairer because he is our representative in the councils of God: a mediator for us at the throne of God. In His sympathies He is fairer. In sorrow He comforts; in distress He gives relief; in darkness He is at our side. Two thoughts I would leave with you. First: Christ is so transcendently excellent that He should be supremely loved. Set your effections upon things above and not on things of earth. For to the true Christian Christ cellipses every glory of earth. He is everything to the one that believes. Second: Jesus Christ is the sum total of religion. Religion is not sufficient—you must know it. You may be a church member and not possess it, but those who have it think everything of Christ.

Salvation is Development

(1) Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God that worketh in you, both to will and to work, for His good pleasure." This was the text taken by Rev. Burt Estes Howard yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church for his talk upon the real meaning of salvation. In substance he said:

"Words convey truth only when we appreciate the sense in which they are used by the speaker or writer. In order to grasp the thought of this passage we must first of all define our terms. Words and phrases are much like empty bottles, they lend themselves readily to any content we may see fit to put into them. The word 'salvation' in the text is a fair illustration' in the text is a fair illustration in the text is a fair illustration. It has been emptied of its original meaning and made to serve the purpose of special pleaders. It has been often and persistently stripped of its religion meaning and made to serve the purpose of special pleaders. It has been often and persistently stripped of its vital and practical definition, and invested with an interpretation which is mechanical and commercial and selfish.

"As the word less in the mind of Paul, does it refer primarily to the securing of some personal advantage or immunity in the life to come from perilous and painful condition, or does it refer to the development of a type of charracter? The question is whether the main idea less in circumstance or in the main. In other words, according to Paul's philosophy are we saved from unfortunate conditions into fortunate condition

in the New Charter.

nized and gave such prominence to natural, intellectual endowment, why should we ignore it when we contemplate our own slight facility of mind? The breadth of Christianity leaves little ground for our boasted learning.

"There is also the aristocracy of ethics. Here again Christ holds up the true standard by which we should judge ourselves. When confronted by self-righteous men bearing a guilty woman in their midst, he pointed to God's standard of right in them when He said, 'He who is without sin among you, let him first cast the stone at her.' He also gave expression to the words, 'When ye shall have done all the things that are commanded you, say we are unprofitable servants.' In this He recognized man's inherent moral nature as vastly more important than grades in moral advancement."

Indwelling Christ, .

THE gospel service at the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday afterneon was in charge of Mrs.* D. W. Lewis of the First Baptist Church, who took as her subject "The Indwelling Christ," as found in Galatians iii, 19. The Christian is given a part of Christ in the elements that make up Christian character and by the aid of the Holy Spirit they must mature that he may become strong and useful. Faith is the foundation; to this must be added virtue or nobility of character and knowledge, knowledge of the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom He hath sent. This knowledge is obtained by using God's word. There must also be patience, godliness and brotherly kindness, and, most important of all, love; love not alone for friends and companions, but for the fallen and the unlovely. This must finish and beautify Christian character. terday afternoon was in charge of Christian character.

Thank Offerings.

N CONNECTION with the service at the First United Presbyterian IN CONNECTION with the service at the First United Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Will W. Logan, announced the names of twelve new, ministers, and administered the ordinance of baptism to two of them. After a sermon on "Christ, the Food of Man," the sacramen of the Lord's supper was partaken of. An offering for missions of \$80 was given.

In the evening the Women's Missionary Society conducted its annual thanks-offering service. The pastor spoke briefly on "Preparing the way of the Lord," The treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Nevin, read the report of the contributions of the society for the year, showing a total of \$75.

The secretary, Miss Annie Brom, read a report of the year's work. The roll of the society was called and the members brought their thank-offerings, each repeating a verse of scripture as she did so. The total thank-offering amounted to \$58. At both services the choir rendered appropriate selections.

amounted to \$58. At both services the choir rendered appropriate selections.

The Master's Work.

REV. L. M. HARTLEY preached at Simpson Tabernacle in the morning from the text, Act 1: 81 "Ye shell receive power when the Holy Ghost comes upon you, and ye shall be witnesses of me in Jerusalem and throughout all Judea." This was the final benediction of the Master to His disciples, and just previous to His final benediction of the Master to His disciples, and just previous to His ascension. He imparts to them the message that they are to take up the. work that He is about to lay down, and they are to declare it, and live it as He has lived it. Power cometh from on high. This book says God annointed Jesus Christ with the Holy Ghost. If the divine Master needed this annointment, how much more you and I need it.

Oh, how one hour with God changes the human will and the human purpose. I believe this power is just as much for us today as it was for the one hundred and twenty, and the twelve disciples on the day of Pentecost. To be a witness for Christ is to be good and do good to others. Thus we can do only with this power of the Holy Ghost. May this power come to me and to all this congregation.

F. H. Colly at the organ assisted by Miss Matilee Loeb on the cornet led the congregationel singing.

Letter and Spirit. Oh, how one hour with God changes

Letter and Spirit.

Description of Lorinthians xv, and directed attention to the fifty-eighth verse. The main theme of this wonderful chapter is the doctrine of the resurrection, which the apostle turns to this practical account. He indicates the use we should make of this joyful conviction. He is not contented with collecting material, but he builds; it is not enough to plow and sow, he reaps and gathers into barns. He cannot dismiss the subject till he has clenched it with the confident and logical "therefore." In view of the certainty of the resurrection, he steadfast and unmovfore." In view of the certainty of the resurrection, he steadfast and unmovable; let nothing shake your faith; cling to this blessed hope of the gospel. Such a course of conduct is to know the power of the resurrection. We must not conclude that we understand any doctrine till we have seen its bearing and influence upon our lives. To live in conformity with the teaching is the attestation of our faith in it. To know the character, something is requisite in addition to the recognition of the physical features. An acquaintance with the letter is of small avail; the essential thing is to feel its influence and know its tendency in our lives. If we really believe the truth we will practice the holiness which it imposes. We must not only be steadfast and unmovable, but we must be always absunding in the work of the Lord. It is required that we be steadfast in the doctrine of Christ, for the admonition covers the whole area of Christian life. Be assured of what you know, and cling to it. A Christian believes something. There is something more in his creed than negations. If I did not believe that Jesus Christ arose from the dead, and that all who sleep in Him are destined to an immortality of bliss, I would never preach another sermon, offer another prayer, sing another hymn, visit the graves of my dead, or speak a word to the bereaved; for I would have no word to speak! steadfast and unm

word to speak! Finally, it is essential that we be steadfast in character-building. Faith controls conduct. If there is no future, we may as well eat, drink and be nerry; but inasmuch as we already gave the earnest of immortality in the biding presence of the Holy Spirit, se must persevere in holy living, which is the fruit of such persuasion.

Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A.

Tonight the Women's Orchestra will give the third concert of the regular course at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. These ladies have been very earnest in their efforts to build up an orchestra that should be a credit to Southern California. They have furnished some choice music in the past, and those who hear them tonight are sure to be delighted.

IT SAVES THE CHILDREN. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has saved the gives of thousands of croupy children. It is also without an equal for colds and whooping

ROCKEFELLER, Carnegie, Rothschild and Vanderbilt all buy their plumes from Wil-shire Ostrich Farm. RAND & M'NALLY'S official map of Alaska with cover for 25 cents at the Times counting-room, or maiged to any address for the same price.

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BETTER CITY GOVERNMENT. G. J. Griffith Suggests Three Reforms

The drafting of a new charter for the city has proven such an onerous matter in other cities that it behooves the convention of local organizations to use the utmost care in making nominause the utmost care in making nomina-tions for men to serve on the board of freeholders. In this connection G. J. Griffith made some suggestions yester-day while conversing about the possi-bility of having the new charter drawn upon advanced and yet conservative lines.

lected to draft a new city charter have an important duty to perform," he re-marked, "and upon their judicious ac-tion depends the acceptance of the proposed instrument by a vote of the peo-ple, and if adopted, an improvement in the conduct of affairs in our city gov-ernment will follow. It is conceded that

there are many reforms needed, but among them all there are three that deserve special consideration in framing the new charter, namely:

"Separating the legislative from the executive functions;

"Combining those city and county offices which perform the same duties;

"Making the police, fire and some other departments nonpartisan.

"The Constitution of the United States," said Mr. Griffith, after thus summarizing the especial needs, "wisely provides that the executive and legislative branches of the government shall be kept entirely distinct. Each of the State governments have been organized on that basis, as also have most of the municipal corporations. But in many cities the legislative branch has been gradually and insidiously encroaching upon the functions of the executive branch, and exerting an improper, and sometimes a corrupt influence upon the administration of its affairs. The freeholders, bearing in mind this evil, so prolific of municipal abuses, should jealously guard each department of the local government from the exercise of undue or improper influence by any other department.

"If, for instance, the Council is empowered to create an office or commission for any needful purpose, the selection of the officers or commissioners required to fill the respective positions should undoubtedly be left to the executive branch of the government. It is manifest that if the Council can create an office and then fill it, the members of that body have an incentive to create needless offices in order to serve their friends.

"By thus usurping the appointing power, moreover they remove from the executive department that responsibility for the proper administration of affairs which, under right conditions, belongs to them. On the other hand, there will be a divided responsibility in the Council, for no one member will accept the blame for a maladministration of affairs which, under right conditions, belongs to them. On the other hand, there will be a divided responsibility in the Council, for no one member will

cris benefited by the present absurd situation wish these matters to remain unchanged.

"Undoubtedly the best interests of the public will be secured by the appointment of nonpartisan commissions to supervise the fire and police departments, to enforce sanitary regulations, and manage all the various public institutions. If a person requires the aid of a policeman he does not ask to what party that officer belongs; but it is important that he should have the requisite qualifications to properly perform his duties. The same remark holds good in regard to every other subordinate position in the city government. Fitness for the position should be the only criterion for the appointment and retention of all employes. In no other way can we secure an honest, economical and efficient performance of public duties.

"I freely admit that there are other much-needed reforms, but I feel assured that if the freeholders will insist upon the three above outlined they will not cally win the popular vote for the new charter, but they will deserve and receive the thanks of the community, for the inauguration of these three reforms will insure a "Better City Government."

BELIEVED TO BE BURGLARS.

BELIEVED TO BE BURGLARS.

Throw it into the Street. Two men giving their names as Ton Murphy and John Nelan were arrested last night on a charge of begging. They are believed to be professional thieves. It is probable that the detectives will be able to lodge a charge of

burglary against them.

A citizen saw the pair yesterday visit a house at the corner of Figueroa and Adams streets, where they A citizen saw the pair yesterday visit a house at the corner of Figueroa and Adams streets, where they were given something to eat. As soon as they reached the street he saw them throw the food into the gutter. They then walked east on Adams street to the next house, where they again applied at the back door for something to eat. The suspicions of the man who had noticed the actions of the beggars were aroused. He decided to watch them further. He followed them down Adams street to Main. At every house they applied for food. When it was given to them they threw it away as soon as they were out of sight. While making their trips into the back yards they seemed to be sizing up the premises very carefully. At the corner of Adams and Main streets the beggars turned north. Their observer followed them, now intent upon pointing them out to an officer. When he had proceeded as far as Pico street he met Policeman Arguello and showing him the two men he had been following, told him of their actions. Arguello started across the street to where the two men were, intending to place them under arrest. When the beggars saw the officer approaching them, they broke into a run up Main street. One of them dodged into the Childs place, at the corner of Main and Eleventh streets. The other continued running north, and the policeman devoted his attentions to him. Arguello has the reputation of being one of the best sprinters on the force and he soon showed his superiority over the fleeing beggar. At Tenth street he was only a few feet behind when the beggar thad taken refuge. He was found hiding under some shrubbery. At the Police Station the two prisoners were booked simply on charges of beggary, but it is believed that they are responsible for some of the revent burgiaries. It is thought they were visiting residences in the best portion of the city to get the surroundings of the houses, and probably to see whether or not any one was at home. The detectives will investigate them thoroughly, before they are turned loose.

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RANDOM SNAP SHOTS.

Brag has poor teeth. Anger is a mental thorn. Vanity is pride on stilts. Old sins cause new sorrows. Hope is the eye of happiness. Wit helps shorten the journey Bluster has more gas than grit. White lies will soon turn black. Slander soils its hands in throwing

mud.

No man can love sin and keep out of the clutches of the devil.

Charity begins at home and finishes when it has encompassed the globe. Some preachers divide sermons into many heads, but put no brains in them. The man who speaks the truth in his heart is the one who talks it by ac-

Reason, without revelation, is like an eye in the dark. It needs light to be of use.

Can it be that those who are troubled with the swelled head have been struck by an idea?

It is easier for a whimed received.

by an idea?

It is easier for a whipped rooster to crow up a new reputation than to fight for the old one.

Some people who are in search of an honest man never look farther than

heir own mirror. The reason why there is always "room at the top" is because the crowd stays at the bottom.

HENRY W. BOWMAN.

Stornge Reservoirs. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 15.— Repre-sentative Newlands has introduced a bill in the House directing the Secre-

sentative Newlands has introduced a bill in the House directing the Secretary of the Interior to make surveys to determine the cost of building storage reservoirs on a number of rivers in various parts of the country.

These surveys are to be made for the benefits of Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming, on the Sioux, Missouri and Yellowstone and the tributaries thereof; for the benefit of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on the Columbia and Snake rivers and the tributaries thereof; for the benefit of New Mexico and Colorado, on the Platte, Arkansas and Rio Grande and the tributaries thereof; for the benefit of Nevada, on the Carson, Walker and Humboldt and the tributaries thereof; for the benefit of the benefit of California and Arizona, on the Little Colorado, Gila, Salt, Rio Verde and Puerco rivers and the tributaries thereof. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is appropriated for the cost of this work.

MARRIOTT.

Ponies and Dogs.

The exhibition of trained ponies, dogs, and other animals opens at Flower and Elegenth streets today, at 3 p.m., and will continue through the week with a daily matinee and evening performance. There will be a street parade at 11 a.m.

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Phillips & Munton, 339 S. Spring St. Spring St. CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Ballard PYRIGHTED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION."

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THE RED CROSS IN CUBA.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE AMERICAN NATIONAL SOCIETY'S NOBLE WORK.

History of the International Order-Origin and Methods of the Beneficent Institution-Horrors of the Crimea-Solferino-The Franco-German War of 1871-Miss Clara Barton and Her Achievements-"Once More to the Breach."

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

HABANA (Cuba.) March 9.—Since the Red Cross has now become an important factor in the affairs of this unhappy island, my readers may like to learn more about it. Everybody has heard of the beneficent organization in a general way, but comparatively few know anything about its history and methods. I haye the honor of being temporarily a member of the Red Cross family (though not of the society,) domiciled in a beautiful villa in the suburbs of Habana, which has been rented for the occupancy of Miss Clara Barton and herstaff during her, stay in Cuba; and from the honorable president herself, and from an excellent article in "The Literature of Philanthropy," by Laura M. Doolittle, I have gained most of the following information:

Properly speaking, the Red Cross is not a society, as it holds no regular meetings, and has no election of the cert.

the following information:

Properly speaking, the Red Cross is not a society, as it holds no regular meetings, and has no election of differers; it is rather a confederation of the relief societies of all countries. Its general aim is to ameliorete the condi-tion of the sick and wounded soldiers in time of war; but the special object of the American branch is to relieve of the American branch is to relieve suffering wherever found among people of whatever nationality or calling. Though the Red Cross order is only thirty-four years old, its operations already extend over most of the civilized world, and forty nations, enrolled under its banner, have pledged, themselves to carry out its humane precepts. of whatever autientality or a shifter belief of the control of the selves to carry out its humane precepts.

Doctor Gave Hood's

Reduced in Weight by Serious IIIness - Caining Fast by Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"The grip left my system in a very weak state. I had fallen off in weight from 140 to 119 pounds. I called on my doctor to give me something to build me up. He advised me to try a change of climate and also gave me Hood's Sarsaparills, with the remark, 'that is the best,' and that I would not need any other med icine. After I had taken the first bottle I found myself greatly improved. I procured another bottle and also a box of Hood's Pills and I was soon perfectly well. I have since taken Hood's Sarsaparilla as a tonic and blood medicine and have always found it good. My husband and little daughter have also taken it with benefit. I have found Hood's Pills an excellent cathartic." Mrs. C. F. Roth, Vernon, Butter Co., via Nicolaus, California.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable carefully prepared. 25c

fare. While the Old World countries are continually menaced by battle, the United States is comparatively exempt from such danger, by reason of geographical and political situation; therefore she also wisely provided for calamities from fire, floods, familne and pestilence, drought, earthquake and tornado. Since then the forty odd nations, including Japan and Turkey, have adopted what is known as the "American amendment." Switzerland, the mother country of the Red Cross Order, is its head center. The Swiss society, being the only one that is international, occupies itself with the general interest of its branches and carries on correspondence with them in all languages.

After a government has signed the

soldier President, Garfield, was in the chair, did she meet with any encouragement. The late Secretary Windom laid the subject before the Cabinet. The President's "silent partners' were cordially interest. Secretary of State Blaine wrote warm letters of approval, and in his first message to Congress, Garfield recommended our accession to the treaty. This was seventeen years after the first presentation of the subject to our government. But the end was not yet, by reason of President Garfield's untimely death. His successor incorporated a plea for the Geneva treaty in his first message to Congress. The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs (of whom were Senators Morgan, Edmunds and Lapham), received favorably, and on the lst day of March, 1882, President Arthur had the happinoss of signing the treaty.

It was found that a modification of and some additions to the original treaty as it exists in Europe, were necessary to adapt it to the needs of our country. In the Old World, where wai is a continual menace, the Red Cross has kept to its first purpose—that of caring—for the sick and wounded of beliligerent armies. The United States, though comparatively exempt from the dangers of war by reasons of geographical and political situation. has other national calamities to contend with. Floods, fires, cyclones, pestilence, come without warning, and to avert vast suffering relief must be swift. In order to accomplish the most good, complete provision must be always ready to meet any disaster caused by the unchained elements. The first great disaster after the American Red Cross came into being (a year before President Arthur had signed threaty,) was the forest fires in Michigan. When the words flashed over the wires that thousands, fleeing for their lives from burning buildings, were wihout food, Miss Barton, rresident of the Central Society in Washington, telegraphed the committee in Milwaukee and Chicago to hasten to the seciety accomplished over the wires that thousands, fleeing for the society accomplished work which



"My father, after eating, had a kind of bearing down or heavy feeling, like a great weight lay on his stomach. Some nights he couldn't sleep because of wind coming from his stomach. In the morning he would have a sour taste in his mouth, and his breath would be bad. One night he found an advertisement of Ripans Tabules in the mail box, and resolved to make trial of them. The first box did not bring immediate relief, but the second box worked wonders. He is cured now, and is not kept awake at night any more."

The above is from a letter written by the son of a wholesale grocery salesman who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A new style peaked containing TENEMEAS TABLES in a parcy carried ("richert") giert in new for misst some drug stores to stret carry. This however intended for the promount is the commendation of the dress of the freecent carried (170 tables) can be not by mail by swiding 'ortw-cicht cents to the little and the commendation of the commendation of the carried (170 tables) can be not by mail by swiding 'ortw-cicht cents to the little and carried (170 tables) and the carried (170 tables) and tables (170 tables) and ta

Opening! Opening!

New Goods New Store.

Mrs. C. Dosch will have her Grand . Millinery Display on . . .

MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 21st and 22d.

Ladies, you are all invited. NO CARDS

...DOSCH 303 South Broadway...

THE DAILY CURE-



Yesterday Brought Another Happy Patient to Dr. Sanden With a Grateful Letter.

It is so good to feel the old-time spirit; to know that, whatever you have done to wrong yourself in the past, you have found a remedy that will ru out the eyil-effects of your wistake—one that will make the blood glow in your veins, that will charge your nerves with youthful energy. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt has a great name for this. erves with youthful energy. Dr. Sanden's electric Belt has a great name for this.

It Cures Ten Men Every Day.

Oakland, Cal., March 17, 1898.

Oakland, Cal., March 17, 1898.

DR. SANDEN—Dear Sir: I have used your electric Belt for loss of strength and pains in my back for one month and it has cured me. It is a 100n to weak men. I appreciate it because I had spent over 8100 doctoring without benefit and I was so bad that I didn't care whether I dived or not. Your Belt ought to be used by every man in that condition. I will always recommend it. Respe tfully yours.

C. W. SPARLIN, 463 Twentieth Street, Oakland, Cal.

This is one out of ten. For every public testimonial given to Dr. Sanden there are nine others who will not permit their names to be used. But they are walking advertisements of the great value of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. Are you failing? Try it. Read Dr. Sanden's book about it, free. Address.

Op. A. T. Sanden, 304 South Broidway, Cor. Second Office Hours—8 to 6; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1

Special Notice—Dr. Sanden's office is UP STAIRS. His ******************************

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern Culifornia.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal. Capital (paid up) \$500,000.00

Surplus and Reserve \$55,000.00

DIRECTORS-W. H. Perry, O. W. Childs. J. F. Fraccis, C E. Thom, I. W. Heilman, Special collection department. Correspondence invited. Our safety-deposit department offers to the public safes for rent in its new fire and burg'ar-proof vauit, which is the strongest, best-guarded and best-lighted in this city.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

N. E. COR. MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

OFFICERS.

J. F. SARTORI

MAURICE S. HELLMAN. Vice-Presid at W. D. LONGYEAR

Cashier Interest Paid on Term and Ordinary Deposits. Money Loaned on First-class Real Estate.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. N.E. Cor. Main and First Streets, Los Angeies, Cal

Capital Paid Up...\$100,000. Surp lus and Undivided Profits..\$45,500.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First VicePres.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier; P. F. SCHUMACHER,
Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurts, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll.

Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estate.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

DIRECTORS: Wm Ferguson R H. F. Variel S H Mott. A E Pomeroy. C. S. Cristy. F C Howes, W. S Hartlett Five per cent, interest paid on Term Deposit.

STATE LUAN and IRUST CO. OF LUS ANGELES Capital Paid Up in Gold Coin ... \$500,000. BRYSON BLOCK.

OFFICERS: H. J. Woollacott, Pres.; J. F. Towell, First V.-P.; Warren Gillelen, Second V.-P.; J. W. A. Off, Cashier; M. B. Lewis, A as't Cashier. Safe-deposit boxes for rent.

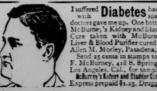
A. H. CONGER, Suite 321 Wilcox Bldg. Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds, Local Bank Stocks, and Negotiator of Montgages. Money to loan and financial trusts executed. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINUS BANK.

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DIRECTORS: J. H. Braly, J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Frank A. Gibson, Simon Maler,
W. D. Woolwine, W. C. Patterson. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.



Dr. Foo Yuen Dr. Li Wing. Diagnosis and Examination Free



MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK— Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets, (Temple Block,) Los Angeles.

Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, president: I. N. Van Nuys, vice-president: B. V. Duque, cashier: H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. Lankershim, O. T. Johnson, Ate Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff.
Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits.

whereas, the said Pacadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company detailed in the payment of the interest which became do not the 7th day of July 187, upon its bonds and the component of the coupons representing the said trust development of the coupons representing the said trust development of cortain of the coupons representing the said trust development of cortain of the coupons representing the said coupons were payable, and payment thereof default was duly grade at the Chase National Coupons were payable, and payment thereof default was duly grade at the Chase Angeles and particularly set for the said demand and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company, and more than six months have classed since the said demand and since the said notice of the said demand and since the said notice of the said demand and since the said notice of the said demand and since the said notice of the said demand and since the said notice of the said demand and since the said notice of the said demand and default, and requested me as such trustee, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, to declare the principal of all of the said bonds now outstanding, after the said default has continued for more than six months from the date of such demand, gave notice and payable, and any payment of the said bonds woutstanding, after the said default had continued for more than one-third of the said bonds with the provisions of said trust deed, to declare the principal of all of the said bonds have any payable, and any payable, and any payable, and duly delivered to the present of the said payable, and duly delivered to the present of the said payable, and duly delivered to the present of the said payable, and any payable, and payable, and any payable, and any payable, and any payable, and payable, a

in book 11 of miscellaneous records at page 250. The west fifty (26) feet of lots us, west fifty (26) feet of lots us, of the control of the

north on Lake avenue

BUNCO INSURANCE.

BANKERS' ALLIANCE POLICY-HOLDERS AGAIN TRAPPED.

in a Ricketty Assessment

NIMOCKS AND CRESSEY IN IT.

MUTUAL RESERVE OF NEW YORK IN A FINANCIAL HOLE,

Old Policy-holders Seem to Be Be tween the Devil and the Deep Chicago.

The Bankers' Alliance has ceased to do business, but owing to the compli-cated muddle into which its affairs had cated muddle into which its affairs had drifted, it is not possible to hide away the remains of the defunct company. The policy-holders here, and apparently elsewhere, want to know just where "they are at," and they can't find out. They were transferred over in a job lot to the Chicago Guarantee Society, and some of them thought they would accept the inevitable, and accept the new policy from the Chicago accept the new policy from the Chicago organization. But Receiver Washburn organization. But Receiver washourn repudiated that deal, and made an-other one with, it was said, the sanc-tion of the court, by which/the policy-holders of the Bankers' Alliance would be taken in out of the cold by the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York. But some of these policy-holders believe in the old saying that it is better "to face a devil you know, than face a devil you don't know," and hey object strongly to being swapped bout. Therein they indicate the big leads with which nature has endowed

When Receiver Washburn went east for the purpose of burying a relative— the polite way in which his trip to Chicago for the purpose of repudiating the agreement entered into by the late president of the Alliance, and the Chicago Guarantee Society was explained— It had been already decided that the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association Mutual Reserve the Lists of policyblockers of the Mutual Reserve, came post
haste to Los Angeles. With him the
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blodgered the Mutual Reserve, came post
has to Los Angeles. With him the
agreement was entered into whereby
blodgered the Mutual Reserve of the Mutual
greement was entered into whereby
blodgered the Alliague and all of the text. agreement was entered into whereby his association was to have the exclusive privilege of the lists of policyholders of the Alliance and all of the latter's business should be transferred to the Mutual Reserve. Mr. Cruikshank at once took certain of the old Alliance rooms as offices for the Mutual Reserve, and during the receiver's absence in Chicago, he and Mr. Nimocks had a staff of girls busily employed folding circular letters to the old Alliance policy-holders, as well as literature setting forth the advantages of insuring with the Mutual Reserve.

So soon as the refelver telegraphed from Chicago that he had brought the Chicago Guarantee people to time, these letters, as well as the literature, all bearing the receiver's official stamp, were sent through the post to the policy-holders. But it developed that the arrangement made by the receiver with the Chicago Guarantee was for oddity, quite in keeping with all that had gone before. It was view.

oddity, quite in keeping with all t had gone before. It was given that he had made the organization that had gone before. It was given out that he had made the organization hay over \$10,000, and in consideration of such payment the agreement made with the Chicago Guarantee was not to be contested. It was explained, however, that the \$10,000 was really a fine paid by the Chicago outfit for dofing an illegitimate stroke of business with President Curry of the Alliance, and that the business transferred would be retransferred back to the receiver. It would seem, if words mean anything at all, that the \$10,000 being paid, the contract made was not to be disturbed, but conceding the twisted meaning ascribed to it, the fact remains that any of the Alliance policy-holders that desired to accept policies from the Chicago Guarantee could and can do so,

there is nothing to modify. On one occasion incidental reference was made to the Mutual Reserve as the "biggest it was company of the kind in the world." That is true, but from what can be gathered from various sources, as between the Chicago Guarantee and the New York Mutual Reserve, a policy-builded debating with which one to cast his lot is a case of "between the devil and the deep sea."

and the deep sea."

The Mutual Reserve is, in some respects, in precisely the same position as other mutual assessment associations. Such an organization fares well for the first ten or twelve years of its existence, because the money in the period all comes into its treasury, and consequently the rates remain usually uniform and unchangeable. Later, when the death losses increase, the association's treasury has to be drawn upon, and the old members must submit to heavy taxation or else drop out. And this is the present situation of the Mutual Reserve. In 1881 its insurance cost to the man 25 years old \$1.67, and to a man 60 years old, \$18.50 per thousand. In 1896, the cost at 25 had risen to \$13.98, and at 60, to \$63. But this is not the worst. Recently the Mutual Reserve has sent to its policy-holders for the first time in the seventeen years of its existence a list of the average amount that may be collected. A man of 25, carrying \$10,000 insurance, will have to pay \$108 annually, and this amount may be increased. Thus at 35 he may be called upon for \$119.40; at 45, \$149.40; at 55, \$294.60; at 65, \$631.80; at 75, \$1415.14; at 80, \$2167.10. Thus the rate at 80 is about twenty times, as high as at 25.

Taking the year of 1895 (the last year complete data is at hand,) and the following showing is made: Total income, \$5,575.282; paid claims, \$4,095,-676; agents' commission, \$640,131; expenses management, \$1,118.299; total, \$5,584.199; invested assets, \$6,61.708; lla-bilities, \$2,097,199; business written, \$59,-738,730; in force, December 31, 1895, \$308,669,371.

While some interesting conclusions may be drawn from these figures, they nd the deep sea."
The Mutual Reserve is, in some res-

While some interesting conclusions may be drawn from these figures, they may be drawn from these figures, they are given more especially to give point to the fact that they are altogether misleading. In saying this, it is to be remembered that the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association was established on the national premium plan, wherein its members paid smply their proportion of the death claims, with certain additions, these being intended to create a surplus reserve emerging fund to provide for possible unforseen contingencies.

a surplus reserve emerging inta to provide for possible unforseen contingencies.

In the belief that the association would forge ahead of other similar organizations, the members were assured of a division of a reserve acumulation by issuing bonds and bond statements, to those thereafter known as "persistent" members, until over \$2,.000,000 worth of bonds were issued. This bond indebtedness would be utilized by each individual bondholder in payment of his premium, after ten years from date of issue. For some unexplained reason this bonded indebtedness was not included as a liability or returned to the State Insurance Department until 1894. Under the bylaws and constitution of the association, these bonds were to be treated as a liability was as if a mercantile corporation should fail to treat a bond secured by a mortgage as a liability in its annual statement, because the bond would not mature for ten years.

It is claimed that by a most complex system of book-keeping there is nut before the public a statement which gives evidence of a large business done, but which when analyzed does not agree with the official statement of the association, made under oath and filed with the Insurance Department of each State, and conveys the idea that the association is in a dilemma to satisfactorily explain its condition.

Dissatisfaction at the state of things existing is widespread in the East, and has been rife since 1895. At that time the discontent at the material raise in essessments made resulted in assurance being given that the then existing table of rates and classifications would provide for the future, and that no further charges would be required. And

provide for the future, and that n further charges would be required. An yet the statement of the Mutual Re yet the statement of the Mutual Reserve made early in January included two assessments to be made in the fut ure: one on February 1, payable Marcl 1, and one to be made April 1, payabl May 1. The call for February showed an increased assessment averaging from 30 to 100 per cent., visited most heavily upon the "persistent" policy-holders. This "persistent" policy-holders was practically told that if the bond he holds is to be paid he must stand the such payment the agreement made with the Chicago Guarantee was not to be contested. It was explained, however, that the \$10,000 was really a fine paid by the Chicago outfit for doing an illegitimate stroke of business with President Curry of the Alliance, and that the business transferred would be retransferred back to the receiver. It would seem, if words mean anything at all, that the \$10,000 being paid, the contract made was not to be disturbed, but conceding the twisted meaning ascribed to it, the fact remains that any of the Alliance policy-holders that desired to accept policies from the Chicago Guarantee could and can do so, despite the receiver or any one lese, providing only that the Chicago organization is willing to take them ever on the terms stipulated at the earlier date.

Heretofore anamadversions have been made upon the mode and methods followed by the Chicago Guarantee, and

clation these assessments are actually included as assets, though at the time it was made four months had to run before they were collected, and a proportion probably may never be collected. Even when collected, they will be more than wiped out by death losses. The worthlessness of contingent mor-

The worthlessness of contingent mortuary assets is better realized when a survey is made of the companies that have been wrecked. The Massachusetts Benefit Life Association showed in its statement over \$500,000 additional mortuary assets, but when the association failed it didn't realize a dollar.

Then, too, the funds of the Mutual Reserve, such as they are, are not all available. Large sums are deposited in England, Canada, France, Germany and other countries, for the exclusive protection of the policy-holders in those respective countries. In the event of a crash, it is quite likely that not a dollar of those moneys could be used for the benefit of policy-holders in the United States. As a fact the actual assets are decreasing each year, while the liabilities are increasing, about \$1,000,000 being lost last year in surplus.

The query might very naturally be put: Of what use are these assessment companies in insuring life, when, as a matter of fact, experience has proved they need a guarantee of life themselves? To such a pass have things come with the Mutual Reserve that organized attempts are being made in the East to have matters straightened out. Policy-holders at Pittsburg, Pa, at Louisville, Ky., and in Illinois are considering the situation, and the legal status of affairs has thus been defined to the disgruntled ones in Pennsylvania.

"Since the New York courts have held

"Since the New York courts have held that no individual policy the ex if the exorbitant assessments now made are warranted, and should in fairness, justice and equity be col-lected."

As an example of the manner in which assessments have run up in the "15-year class," the following is the ex-perience of a policy-holder: The policy was for \$5000, taken out in 1885 by a man aged 39. The bi-monthly assess ment was then \$6.80, and he was as sured that there would not be four assessments per year. The lowing year the assessment increato \$10.70, and it came regularly ev and it came regularly every second month. Then an increase was

second month. Then an increase was made to \$11.97, and the call just made is for \$17.05. Is it to be wondered at that policy-holders are dubious whether to pay or stand pat?

And it is to this association, the Mutual Reserve Fund Life of New York, that old policy-holders of the Bankers' Alliance have been switched from the Chicago Guarantee. It is also worthy of note that while the Chicago organization consented to take the policy-holders in en bloc—old and young, good or bad—the New York association is really working the list of the Bankers' Alliance only for new business. That is that while certain concession is made, the Mutual Reserve will take no one, that cannot pass the medical examination, and that is bound to let a number of the old policy-holders out in the cold: as for those at or over sixty, they will simply not be in it at all.

SAN GABRIEL CONDUITS.

Will be Used by the Los Angeler Electric Company.

some time it has been known hat negotiations for consolidation o he Los Angeles Electric Company and he San Gabriel Electric Company vere in progress, with prospects of onsummation, but the parties inter-sted have not been willing to an-nounce definitely the fact of consoli-ation. While it is probably true that all the legal formalities have not been mpleted, there are good reasons for elieving that a deal is practically con-

The Los Angeles company has made The Los Angeles company has made no move toward putting down conduits for its wires, and that fact seems to indicate that its underground system is aiready provided for in the San Gabriel conduit. It is now stated upon good authority that the Los Angeles company will not put in conduits, but will use the San Gabriel system, and that the poles of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be the first to come down in the city. first to come down in the city.
A meeting of the stockholders has been called for May 18, for the ostensible purpose of considering a proposition to increase the capital stock from \$300,000 to \$600.000.

NEARLYHALF RATES EAST. We ship household goods in mixed ca lots. The Van and Storage Co., 436 S. Spring

FOXY FOREST.

NEITHER HANDLED MONEY NOR SIGNED HIS NAME.

But His "Fluctuation" Syndiente Seems to Have Been a Successful Sucker Trap.

SPECIALIST IN SPECULATION

DECLARED REGULAR DIVIDENDS BUT NEVER PAID THEM.

Victim of the Syndicate Finds the Missing Investment Agent in Jail and Tells the Whole Story.

City Jail charged with being a fugiive from justice and a wholesale windler, appears to have been a Napoleon in his own peculiar line finance. Evidence which came to light resterday indicates that his operations were on a magnificent scale, and the number of people whose money has been permanently "invested" with Dr. Forest will probably reach hundreds if not thousands. Chief Glass says that in the game of catching suckers, Forest can give "Poker" Davis cards and spades.

So far as now known. Forest's first large financial enterprise was launched in 1896. With a keen appreciation of the almost universal disposition to gamble, Forest resolved to give the dear public an opportunity to speculate in Wall street. The scheme was not entirely philanthropic, as it in-cluded on its face a very handsome compensation for the originator, and how much more he got no one knows.

In brief, he offered the public a chance to take an interest in a kind

of joint-stock speculation, small investors being lured into the enterprise by a highly imaginative account of the great results that can be accom plished by a combination of capital The scheme was floated in Indianapolis. Ind. under the name of "The W E. Forest Fluctuation System," cappers were promptly started out to bring in suckers. With a prudent foresight fully justified by subsequent events, Forest took such precautions as he could to shield himself from personal liability. He intrusted the Indianapolis end of the business to Thomas S. S. Kerr, "general agent," who received the suckers' money and issued "contracts" to them, signing Forest's name by himself as general agent. Kerr's place of business was No. 77½ East Market street. It was expressly stated in the circulars that Forest would not handle the money, but would merely direct the speculations. These were at first carried on through C. M. Van Tassell, & Co., brokers No. 50. Broadway, New York. For his services in making money for the investors, Forest was to receive the modest remuneration of 20 per cent. of the net profits, after paying brokers' commissions. he could to shield himself from per-

or the net profits, after paying brokers' commissions.

Among the other evidences of Forest's businesslike prudence, is the fact that though innumerable letters and circulars were sent out by him, he apparently always refrained from signing his own name. When it appeared, it was always printed, typewritten, or signed by Kert, as "general agent."

agent."

A twenty-eight-page circular was issued, entitled, "How to Make 5 percent. a Week. By a Specialist." It demonstrated conclusively that W. E. Forest was an infallible prophet as to the movements of the stock market, and that those who were willing to bank on his omniscience, would soon be rolling in wealth. Every mother's son of them could fleece the lambs in Wall street to his heart's content.

The bait proved an alluring one, and the suckers were soon tumbling over the suckers were soon tumbling over

the suckers were soon tumbling over one another to take it.

The "fluctuation system" was soon fairly launched. How it fluctuated has been learned from one of the "investors," formerly a resident of Indianapolis, and now living in this city. He is not proud of his investment, and therefore stipulated, when he told his story to Chief Glass, that his name should not be made public.

Attracted by the glittering prospects offered, he determined to take a flyer, and on November 21, 1897, he gave \$150 to Kerr, Forest's "general agent." He received a contract signed in the usual manner by Kerr.

One week later he received a circular letter from Forest to the "members of the syndicate," stating that the capital of the concern had reached \$39.896, the week's profits having been \$992. Forest's commission amounted to \$195, leaving a 2 per cent, profit for the investors or \$2.00 the \$150 flyer. one another to take it.
The "fluctuation systematical sys

the advice of Forest this profit was allowed to remain in his hands.

One week later the syndicate's capital was reported as \$41,750, the profits for the week were \$1043, Forest's commission was \$209, and a divident of \$3.06 was declared upon the \$150.

Obviously nothing could be more satisfactory, and with astonishing regularity, week after week, further small profits were reported. Forest's sagacity in stock speculation was fully demonstrated, for the profits continued to accumulate for more than five months, until the Indianapolis investor's \$150 had grown to \$205.50 and the syndicate's capital had reached a total of \$45,579. During the entire five months not a single week had failed to produce a dividend, and the investor, with grateful confidence in Forest, left all the profits in his benefactor's hands. In the course of the stock operations Forest deemed it necessary to make a change of brokers, and the business of the syndicate was transferred from Van Tassel to J. D. Whitney & Co. The latter firm did not have the sagacity to follow Forest's guidance in their own speculations, for they collapsed during the summer of 1897.

Prior to this it became necessary, owing to some unreasonable prejudice

speculations, for they collapsed during the summer of 1897.

Prior to this it became necessary, owing to some unreasonable prejudice entertained by the postal authorities against the methods of the "W. E. Forest investment Company," and the suckers were invited to transmute their investments and profits into stock in the new organization. The reason for the change excited the fears of some of them, but Forest assured them that everything was all right.

The Indianapolis man whose \$150 had been growing so satisfactorily was still uneasy and wrote to Kerr. The latter replied on May 10, 1897, as follows:

"All our subscribers here, so far as I know, except one, transferred to the investment company and, in my opinion, that is the very best thing to do under the circumstances, for if it is all right there is no question, in my opinion, but what this is best; and if it is a 'fake' or a swindle we would get 'soup' anyway.

. And (confidentially) the Bradstreet man, Mr. Castle, still thinks very strongly in favor of the business, and he says the only thing tially) the Bradstreet man, Mr. Castle, still thinks very strongly in favor of the business, and he says the only thing in his opinion is to transfer. As far as lawing goes, if it is a fake I would not spend a dollar, for I would be out that much more, and if it is not a fake we will all fare better without any lawyer."

"general agent's" communication

we will all fare better without any lawyer."

The "general agent's" communication was hardly reassuring. Still less so was the following letter from Forest with the usual typewritten signature, received about the same time:

"NEW YORK, May 6, 1897.

"Dear Sir: One man cannot fight alone, especially when he is refused the aid of those he is trying to save. I shall retire from the field for a rest unless my clients wish me to continue and so signify. If any loss comes upon any of them by their short-sightedness, I shall regret it. But, however, great it may be to any one of them, it will not be one-tenth as great as that which will come upon myself. No man can truthfully say that I have ever made a dollar by another man's loss. On the contrary, I have tried faithfully to make money for others and to protect them from any possible loss. I have turned over to my attorneys, for the benefit of those who may have any claims against me, whatever property I have. If I live I can easily pay, in a short time, any losses that may appear against you now. I am not legally or morally bound in any way to make up losses, as I have never used your money for myself, and have invariaby sought your interests in all my transactions. Many of you, too, have received back by far more than you ever invested. By the coöperation of all, every individual can yet come out without the, loss of a cent in a very short time; but it is evident now that this coöperation cannot be secured while certain short-sighted ones see a chance to harass and hinder, in the hope that they may have some preference and secure in advance of others something for themselves. These parties will not agree to let me save their interests until they are forced to. The good of the majority compels me to stop for the present until an agreement can be arrived at. Whenever all agree either to assign any claims they can show to exist, so that my attorneys can adjust them, or when all take stock in the new company, we can go on with a successful business. Until this is done, largely profit by following my advice.
But from the present attitude of the
minority, vexatious and dangerous delay is necessary. Such minority seem
to forget the fact that their obstruction will destroy the business.
"Awaiting a positive expression of
opinion from every individual, I remain, Respectfully yours,
"W. E. FOREST."
With customary forgetfulness Forest

main, Respectfully yours, and therefore stipulated, when he told his story to Chief Glass, that his name should not be made public.

Attracted by the glittering prospects offered, he determined to take a flyer, and on November 21, 1897, he gave \$150 to Kerr, Forest's "general agent." He received a contract signed in the usual manner by Kerr.

One week later he received a circular letter from Forest to the "members of the syndicate," stating that the capital of the concern had reached \$38.986, the week's profits having been \$992. Forest's commission amounted to \$195, leaving a 2 per cent, profit for the investors, or \$3 on the \$150 flyer. On

given up all hope of ever seeing or hearing from the man who had duped

given up all hope of ever seeing or hearing from the man who had duped him.

Yesterday morning, however, he saw in the papers the account of Forest's arrest. Promptly gathering together all the letters and circulars which he had received from Forest, and his agents, he took them to Chief Glass. The documents tell a connected story, and bear ample testimony to Forest's talent for catching suckers.

Any other "investors" who are solicitous as to Forest's whereabouts, can now address him at the City Jail.

When Forest transferred the scene of his activity from Wall street to Southern California, he came in the role of a capitalist. He represented that he could enlist large sums of money in mining and other investments, and he once more began his favorite sport of fishing for suckers. When arrested last Friday, as he truthfully stated, he had on hand a number of important mining deals, "which demanded his immediate attention." Forest's valies, filled with papers, was corralled yesterday by the detectives, and the documents afford fresh evidence of his transactions. Some of these promise further interesting developments.

With the versatility of true genius. Forest was also engineering a project to manufacture gasoline engines to be used in horseless carriages. It was to be capitalized for \$100.000 and M. O. Godding of Monrovia was to have an interest in the concern.

Dr. Forest was much elated last night over the discovery of a document among his private papers which, he says, will totally disprove the charge of larceny brought against him by Alex McElwee of New York City.

"I send to my home for my private papers today, after learning from a Times reporter last night the exact nature of the charges against me, and I am happy to say I discovered documents among them which will disprove the charges against me, and I am happy to say I discovered documents among them which will disprove the charges against me, and I am happy to say I discovered documents among them which will disprove the charges against me, and I man

handed to me by Mr. Nesbit, a broker, over to the man to whom I was instructed to hand them and I took his receipt for the same.

"By reference to the Sunday editions of either the New York World or Herald during January, February and March of the year 1887," continued Forest, "you will find that I at all times said I am not a banker or a broker. I neither receive nor pay out money. Your money must be deposited with a reputable broker and I will then direct its investment." "I am satisfied that tomorrow my at torneys will secure my release."

THE VICTORIA HOME.

Letter From the Queen of England Comes to Hand After Many Days. In August of last year the Rev. Dr Easter, president of the Children's Home Society; H. J. Goudge, president of the Sons of St. George, and Frank G. Finlayson, chief of the Scottish Thistle Club, forwarded a joint letter to Lieut.-Col. Sir Arthur John Bigge private secretary to Queen Victoria. This communication conveyed the in-formation desired to be laid before Her formation desired to be laid before Her Majesty, as to what steps had been taken to celebrate Her Majesty's dlamond jubilee, and that what funds should be raised were to be donated to the Children's Home Society, a national organization with branches in all the States, the branch in this city to be known as the Victoria Home, and inviting Her Majesty to become a patroness of the home.

The reply to this letter was addressed to Rev. Dr. Easter of Redlands, at this city, and, owing to this mistake, was only recently received. It was as follows:

was only recently stored to acknowledge follows:

"BALMORAL CASTLE, Sept. 23. 1897.

"Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter addressed to Sir Arthur Bigge on the 30th ulto., and in his absence I have laid it before the Queen, who commands me to thank you for having informed her of the kind manner in which Her Majesty's diamond jubilee has been commemorated in the city of Los Angeles. The Oueen is much gratified to think memorated in the city of Los Angeles. The Queen is much gratified to think of the substantial benefit that the little children will derive, but at the same time regrets that she is unable to become patroness of the home referred to.

"I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant. "FLEETWOOD I. EDWARDS." "FLEETWOOD I. EDWARDS."
The money raised by the Jubilee Committee has been applied in reduction of the mortgage on the home, and money is now urgently needed for current expenses. All those who are interested in the work being carried on at the home, at Griffith avenue and Twenty-fifth street, are invited to call and inspect it, and the coöperation of British-born citizens is particularly requested.

PERFECTLY RELIABLE.

To prevent serious illness, take Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It will quickly cure your cold and prevent pneumonia, catarrh and consumption, all of which result from negconsumption, all of which result from neg-lected colds. Over twenty-five years' sale and use of this medicine has shown it to be perfectly reliable and unequalled for throat and lung diseases.

ANNA HELD and her plumes. Buy some ourself at Wilshire Ostrich Farm, Twelfth

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The facsimilar Chart Helitchers is on
every
of wrappen

DRS. SHORES

Cure Catarrh and all Chronic. Nervous and Private Diseases. 345 S. Main Street. Consultation Free.

The Tire that gives no trouble

Vim Cactus' Insist on having it put on your new wheels.

Avery Cyclery, So. Cal. Agents. 410 SOUTH BROADWAY.

This space is reserved for

Paine's Celery Compound

MAKES People Well.

Life insurance companies will not insure you because you have not vital tenacity. I have found healthful means to take down over fiesh without using any strong medicines References given and a free consultation.

DR PILKINGTON,

530 SOUTH RILL STREET.



..SICK HEADACHE...

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-PID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

ANAKANAKANAKANAKA The Place THE To Buy POIN T.

Tents, Awnings, Flags,

Decorations, Camp and Lawn Fur-niture, Garden and Irrigating Hose, Miners' Supplies, Sporting Goods. Leather and Canvas Ciothing, Sur-veyors' and Miners' Footwear, and

Alaska Outfits. WM. H. HOEGEE, 130 to 136 S. MAJN ST.

Telephone 658.

WHY $-\mathbf{WHY}$

CONTINUE TO BE A MISERable and a wasting man? Is there a good reason? It is not only that the world laughs at you, but you are so sure of your weakness yourself that it is really the most horrible torture that can be imagined. You want to get rid of it, then why not do it? The way is simple. "Hudyan" has cured others, it will cure you. One week and you will ming over with joy at the alter-

NOT NOT

Not one man in a thousand knows how weak he is till he breaks down, and then the truth is forced on him suddenly. Then he often gives up hope. But there is hope for every creature as long as "Hudyan" is to be had. Ask what it has done for the most hopeless cases, and then imagine what it will do for you. If you were dying you would be loud in your calls for help. And now that you are wasting away why not be man enough to at least

TRY

If you will send your address or call free circulars and testimonials about the great "Hudyan" will be at once sent to or given you. The "30-Day Blood Cure" is as effective in its particular sphere as "Hudyan's is in cases of nervous debilitation. These circulars are free, too. So to medical advice. If you can be cured, the great Hudsonian doctors can be of more actual service to you than

Hudson Medical Institute. Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.,

any one else on the face of the earth. Buy a stamp and sec.



handsome Blouse Waist Sets for spring and summer wear. Our assortment is excellent and prices range from 50c to \$5.00. DONAVAN & CO., 245 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Same store with Marshuts, Optician. THE WALL WALL

Ware & Leland, CRAIN STOCKS COTTON

REFERENCES:-Bank of Montreal, Chicago; Northwestern National Bank, Chicago; Geo. F. Stone, Secv. Chicago Board of Trade Over-fat People.

234 La Salle Street, Chicago.

So. California Furniture Co.

SHORT STORY OF THE DAY.

THE WAY AND THE MEANS.

[PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

PRELIBIED IN THE THES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

PROPERTY OF THE THES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

NASIFORD'S grate was a white was in the street.

Now, and the street is the street in the street.

Nasiford's grate was a white had been at it for hours, and but life more remained for bin to do, only had been at it for hours, and but life more remained for bin to do, only was him, old letters, memoranda, ward him, old letters, memoranda, when that should be gone there would not be a strap of paper relating the had been given to the flame, the had been stelled in accord with what he had cale in little bis brain, and the had been in the street in the subtry, and before a was in the subtry, and before the way and been works work, a work as with a street.

When an impure compact entered like the deep of the way and to first him thus: they had been the street in the subtry, and before the way in the subtry, and the street in the subtry, and before the way and been in the subtry, and before the way and to first him thus: they had been the subtry of the street in the subtry, and before the way and been the subtry, and the subtry, and the subtry of the street in the subtry, and the subtry of the street in the subtry, and the subtry of the street in the sub

that day he had told her what she was to him. He slipped it in his pocket to him. He slipped it in his pocket and went out. He said a pleasant word to his land-

lady, whom he never expected to see again in this world, and smiled at the deceptiveness of his manner. Then he was in the street.

What a bright, glad day it was-an

"Not give it to me?" he expostulated.
"I lent it to you,' 'she went on, "as everything is lent in this world—trial, hardship, happiness."
He looked at her eagerly.
"Your love was given to me," he said.
"No;" she answered, " that least of tall. My love was given to a man whose heart held a pure feeling for me."
"And mine has ever done that," he tried.

"No," he kept repeating, "no, no."
But she led him through the place, the
air fanning his cheek, the flowers flinging perfume in their path, the birds
twittering.
Out into the street she led him,
through the crowds of holiday merrymakers. "Not there," he said, noting the direction of his steps.

But she took him on to his old place of employment. "Never!" he said.

"Never!" he said.

He had a key to the place ,and he opened the door and they went in. She pointed to the iron safe.

"They have wronged me," he said.
She touched his coat and pocket.

"Why do I do this?" he said. "You do not love me?"
With trembling fingers he took out

the packet of securities, and placing them in the safe rolled the heavy fron door shut.

He grasped at his old desk to steady himself. Then he was conscious of a paper there. It had his name on it. It, was from his old employer. The old man had heard of the act of one of his sons, and wrote that his "boyhood's friend" must not be treated so and that his old position was his as long as he wished to retain it, and more than that, that he wished his "dear Arthur" would accept from him on this severing of their old relations of master and man the sum of \$5000 as a trifling memento of a tried friendship. Ashford was trembling from head to foot. He pushed the paper aside and looked into Nelly's eyes.

"Your love" he said: "that is more." the packet of securities, and placing them in the safe rolled the heavy iron

eyes.
"Your love," he said; "that is more than all your love."
He slipped to the floor, his hands spread pleadingly out.
"Arthur!" she whispered, and smiled the way she had smiled when she gave him the glove he still held clasped in his hand. "Arthur, do you not understand?"

At that time out in the green pleas-aunce where Ashford had been, a party of young people stood round the wild

tree stump.

"This is the place," said a girlish voice. "He seemed to be in great pain of mind and held a woman's glove all the time. How faithful he must be. For, see, it was over thirty years ago. The stone says: 'Nelly, wife of Arthur Ashford, aged 25."

Ashford, aged 25. "
ROBERT C. V. MEYERS.
[The end.]
[Copyright, 1898, by C. V: Meyers.]



PASADENA.

INTERESTING MEETING OF CITY

Prances Willard Memorial Services gomery Preaches in the Catholic

PASADENA, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the meeting of the City Trustees tomorrow the proposed extension of Terrace drive into and along Pasadena avenue and renaming the entire street Terrace avenue, will come up for a hearing, and the prospects are that it will be a very interesting meeting, as there will be a large number of protestants on hand to give their reasons for not wishing the proposed improvement.

FRANCES E. WILLARD MEMORIAL.

The tabernacle was well filled this aternoon
on the occasion of the Frances E. Willard
memorial service under the auspices of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The
programme consisted of music and numerous
speeches, notable among which was an address by Rev. Clark Crawford on Neal Dow,
the anniversary of whose birth was today.
Mrs. Stella B. Irvine spoke of Miss Willard's
school days; Miss Jessie York read an origiall poem on the wreck of the Maine and the
death of Miss Willard, and Rev. Henry A.
Fiske spoke on the "Legacy left by Miss
Willard."

PASADENA BREVITIES. FRANCES E. WILLARD MEMORIAL.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The services in the First Congregational Church this evening under the auspices of the Men's Sunday Evening Club, served to fill the church, and a very interesting programme, consisting of responsive readings, vocal and cornet solos and a short sermon, was provided.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Montgomery preached in the Catholic Church this morning. The edifice was too small to comfortably seat all who desired to hear the bishop, and showed the necessity of the completion of the new Catholic Church.

Catholic Church.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs.

Laura Boynton Ingalls were held this afternoon at the parlors of Adams & Turner, Rev.

Clarke Crawford officiating. The interement was in Mountain View Cemetery.

The last day for petitions to be presented to the City Clerk for names on the ballots on April 1 will be tomorrow.

The Election to Hinge on the Offices

REDLANDS, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] The municipal campaign that is now on will not be fought out on the lines originally indicated. Instead of being a prohibition-higt-license fight, the battle will prohibition-higt-license fight, the battle will range between the Prohibitionists and the "business men." Both tickets agree on the nominees for the city Treasureship, Marshalship and Clerkship, these three nominees being incumbents. The tickets also agree in the matter of library trustees. The fight hinges on the City Trusteeship. The liquor question is relegated to the background. The "business men," however, propose to cast a separate ballot on election day to ascertain the sentiment of the community in the matter but unless the candidates for trustees on both tickets pledge themselves, if elected, to act in accordance with such ballot, as has been done in Riverside, such a ballot will accomplish nothing.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The local shipments of oranges to date amount to 815 carloads. The prices that at present prevail are \$1.75 to \$2 for fancy navels, \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice n\(\text{Res}\) \$1.50 for seed-lings, and \$1.75 for fancy lemons.

An elaborate reception was given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. Hornby at her beautiful Highland-avenue residence, in honor of Mrs. C. K. Gale and daughter, Mrs. Archibald Haynes and Miss Frissell, of New York, and Mrs. H. P. Miller of San Francisco, all guests at the Hornby home. Mrs. Kirke Field and Misses Haver, Sanborn, Cornwall, Hoppock, Lyons and Hotchkiss, assisted in receiving the guests.

and Misses have pock, Lyons and Hotchkiss, assisted in Pock, Lyons and Hotchkiss, assisted in Pock, Lyons and Hotchkiss, assisted in Pock, and I have a man and the pock, and the pock of the pock of the pock, and the pock of the pock o

COVINA.

Title to School Grounds Placed in Jeopardy.

COVINA, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] The question is raised whether the title to the Covina school property is valid, and there is talk of the Azusa district bringing suit to cancel title. The Covina district was cut off the Azusa district in 1896, and it appears that a debt remains against Covina in favor of Azusa. A meeting of voters of Covina has been called for Monday, March 28, to discuss the question and take action in the matter.

Allen Brice will erect a concrete building with brick front on Citrus avenue.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Heavy Water Running in the

Ditches-Fruit-growers Happy. SANTA ANA, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] The outlook for summer irrigating water in the Santa Ana Valley has been ing water in the Santa Ana Valley has been much improved since the recent heavy fail of snow in the San Bernardino Mountains, from whence are fed the tributaries of the Santa Ana River. Water in the stream has risen almost a third in the past three days, and the irrigating company's ditches are running full, the supply being increased so much and so unexpectedly that consumers who were irrigating at the time had more water than they could handle, and part of it was turned back into the ditches.

Deciduous-fruit growers feel much encouraged over the prespects of a good fruit crop with plenty of water to use in maturing it. Peach and apricot trees, especially, have bloomed heavily, and although the weather has been unusually cold for the season, the set appears to be a very heavy one.

REWARD FOR WINDOW CUTTERS.

REWARD FOR WINDOW-CUTTERS. REWARD FOR WINDOW-CUTTERS.

Marshal Graham has offered a reward of
\$20 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties
who have been cutting and scratching show
windows about town. A number of fine windows have been damaged lately, principally
along the north side of Fourth street, between
Sycamore and Main, in the King, Moesser
and Huff buildings. The cuts do not appear
to have been made with the intention of
breaking in any place, but evidently for the
amusement of defacing them, and the Marshal
is endeavoring to put a stop to it.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Marshal Graham arrested the queerest specimen of the hobo fraternity on Fifth street last night in the person of a boy, who gave his name as George Kline, aged 15 years. The youngster wore three pairs of men's overalls, turned up at the bottom, and the rest of his superabundent make-up was in relative proportion. The boy claims to be from Washington, and says he is on the way to San Diego to join the navy. He is well acquainted with the tricks of the road, and boasts that he has tramped about the country fer the last year and a half.

At a meeting of the Rice Wave Motor Company, held recently, enough subscribed stock was reported to suffice for building one of the machines, and work has been commenced upon it. The motor will be placed on a float in the surf at Newpjert and given a practical test. Merril Rice of Tusin, the patentee, has charke of the work.

The finest wheat and barley crops in Orange

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

county this season will be those grown on gravel land, on the Whiting ranch in Los Allso Cañon, on the Trabuco grant in Allso and Oso cañons, and on the Trabuco mesa, the grain in some places being eighteen inches high.

Memorial services were held in the First Raptist Church this afternoon by the W.C.T. U. In honor of Frances E. Willard.

The minuet Dancing Club has arranged for another meeting at Spurgeon's Hall on Wednesday evening, which will likely be the last of the season.

John Burnham died at 3 o'clock this merning. He came to Orange from Batavia, Ill., about four years ago. He was a man of considerable wealth, and aged about \$2 years.

RIVERSIDE.

Letters of Administration on the

RIVERSIDE, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] F. E. Dudley has filed a petition for letters of administration on the estate of

"COLUMBIA."

SAN BERNARDINOCOUNTY

A BAD MAN KINDLY TELEGRAPHS

Formed with Free Silver Affiliations-Mysterious Death of Flo-

Correspondence.] Sheriff Holcomb received the following remarkable telegram Saturday night from Bagdad, a little town out on the

out of his place to night.
"CHAS. ELLIOTT."

The Sheriff at once wired Stewart, warning him, and anxiously awaited returns, but up to a late hour this afternoon nothing further

ragedy.

Stewart is said to have a bad record but that lead up to the forwarding of the Elliott

Floranzo Ramos, a well-to-do Mexican who has lived in San Bernardino for a number of years, was found under peculiar circum-

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

The Difficulties of the Chula Vista J. G. Abell of the Hospital Ser-

tion, and A. D. Jordan secretary. George D. Holdman, City Clerk, who has revealed

D. Holdman, City Clerk, who has revealed great ability as a political manager, was elected vice-president without a dissenting vote. Dr. H. R. Harbison's popularity in the party was shown by his election to the section of vice-presidency unanimously. Alderman L. A. Blockman was elected treasurer. The constitution and bylaws, submitted to a committee of which Postmaster Luce was chairman, was read and adopted. The name of the league is the National Republican League of San Diego, and it will work in harmony with other leagues throughout the State and nation. The league is prohibited by its constitution from booming any candidate previous to nomination. Provision is made for the appointment by the president of an executive, finance and membership committee.

The irrigators of Chula Vista met yesterday morning with representatives of the San Diego Land and Town Company, to arrive at an understanding, if possible, concerning the partition of the supply during the summer months. It is generally conceded that the greatest care will have to be exercised in order to make the supply last and properly care for all the orchards. There is, chough water if none is wasted.

The meeting was not altogether satisfactory. The irrigators had a basis fixed which they declared to be about the equitable as possible for all concerned, but the company declined to agree to it. The committee appointed to report on the quantity of water on hand, the acreage under cultivation, and the quantity of water necessary, made its report, but no action was taken regarding it. The principal difference between the consumers and the owners of the Sweetwater system is that of rates. The company informed the consumers that it must refuse to suspend the extra rate of \$2.50 per acre per asnum from January 1, 1896, to October 1, 1897. At the latter date the Supervisors fixed the rates, but the company refused to be bound by the decision, and brought-suit in the Federal Court. This case is pending, and in the mean time the company refused to be bound by the decision, and brought-suit in the Federal Court. This case is pending, and in the mean time the company clams the right to apply its extra rate, making the total cost of the water for irrigation \$70 per acre, instead of \$3.50, as before January 1, 1896. Consumers are very indignant over the action of the company, and some hotheads among them have used the threat of guarding their supply with shotguns, etc. But cooler judgment and legal advice have prevailed thus far, and no violence is apprehabed. The course to be pursued according to present pass is for the consumers to claim a priority right to use the water, and thus make the Land and Town Company itself come in second for water for its 2000 acres of lemons and srape fruit. Then if the supply is short,

A BREEZE FROM DYEA.

two largest salons, dance halls and gambling palaces in town; worth \$50,000 now.*

Another thing about these towns: they are going to hellholes of disease when the thaw comes. Both towns get their water from creeks that come down from their respective trails. On the Skaguay trail are 4000 dead horses and mules, and on the Dyea 1800. These are all frozen or covered with snow. It does not require a medical education to foresee the result. From one to five deaths occur daily in Skaguay from spotted fever, said to be caused by the above conditions, under the most favorable circumstances."

which the time. Own which the time the time to large and all the time time to large and all the time. We have and the time to large and all the time to large and the large and th

bay, thus afforded especial pleasure to visitors from the interior.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors has been called for Wednesday to elect a secretary and to ratify the appointment of committees. The candidates for secretary are the incumbent, V. E.—Conoughey, A. E. Higgins, Bes Lane, R. V. Dodge and others.

Mrs. Wadleigh of Los Angeles visited the picture show of the San Diego Public Library yesterday and was much pleased. She will try to secure the loan of Andrew Carnegle's pictures for an exhibitica in Los Angeles before they are returned East.

The Schoolmasters' Club yesterday after-

manding the abolition o the State text books.

The case of Dennis Kelly vs. the Southern California Mountain Water Company for \$10.278 damages alleged to have been sustained by an accident at Morena dam, has been dismissed from the Superfor Court.

William Downing and another cld man, identity unknown, fousth like tigers at Sixth and F streets yesterday. Downing was arrested, but the other man, being more spry, got away before the police arrived.

The San Diego Schoolmasters' Club met yesterday morning. W. F. Conover, Will Angler, T. V. Dodd and S. J. Littlefield were elected to membership. C. M. atetsoa read a paper on "Physical Education."

It is reported that the sloop Pastime, Capt. Herbert Young, was wrecked off San Clemente Island during last week. Capt. Young reached San Pedro in safety with a sailor.

Chief Engliger Sayage of the San Diego

Oakland. M. P. Detch. San Francisco: E. C. Hamilton, Dr. C. Portius, Chino: Mrs. Al. Bohoaso Taft. Cincinnati; Mrs. M. A. Edward, San Diego

OMAFIA. March 29.—The body of the late Mrs. John M. Thurston was followed to the grave by a tremendous of the people this afternoon, All Omaha was out, and many people from States were in attendance. The body was brought from Washington in a special car. At All Saints Church, Rev. Thomas J. McKay preached over the rendition of the Protestant Episcopal ritual for the burial of the dead. In ritual for the burial of the dead. In second the policy of the late Mrs. John M. Thurston's Funeral.

Indiana.

W. W. Wetzell and mother, Mrs. W. Y.
Wetzell, left yesterday for St. Louis with
the body of W. Y. Wetzell.

John Murphy shot himself in the foot with
a shotgun at Jamacha Thursday. The foot
will have to be amputated.

A special venire for thirty jurymen, re-turnable March 23, was issued by Judge Tor-rance yesterday.

to 10.

Col. A. G. Gassen has returned from a visit to Hedges mining camp.
Samuel Davison died at Black Mountain Friday, aged 89.
was mato 10.

Another Big Excursion-Golf Tour-

Another Big Excursion—Golf Tournament Closes—Personals.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] Another Raymond & Whitcomb excursion party arrived at the hotel this morning at 7 o'clock direct from the East and Mexico. The party is composed of seventy people, most of them wealthy business men and their wives and children. About half of them have been touring Mexico, returning on the Mexican Central and joining the New Orleans excursionists at El-Paso. Two more excursions are due at the hotel this month—one on the [22d and the other on the 26th.

The travel to Hotel del Coronado this year has been something remarkable for its duration into the spring season. On former years the middle of February marked about the height of the season, while this year the register shows over four hundred and fifty guests at the present date. The tourists unanimously agree that eastern people are more and more inclined to sepond their win-

GOLF TOURNAMENT CLOSES.

GOLF TOURNAMENT CLOSES.

Yosterday's sports at the golf links were witnessed by about 500 people during the day. The throng consisted mostly of society people, many of them good golf players themselves. In the crowd, however, were somewho do not know a caddy bag from a mail pouch, but they enjoyed the sight of bright and pretty girls, and good-looking fellows making merry on the greens.

The gentlemen's singles in the morning were won by C. O. McClintock. The scores were not good, owing to a rather brisk wind and the condition of the green. The scores stood: C. O. McClintock, 107; G. E. Babcock, 112; F. E. Drake, 116; J. P. Otter, 119; Denny Brereton, 121; W. W. Balley, 123; R. S. Douglas, 125; A. W. Bell, 125; Col. Crewe-Read, 127; Tracey Drake, 130; A. B. Watson, 137; Mr. Gregory, 139; Mr. Wyman, 137. In the afternoon the wind was softer, the greens in better condition for good hitting-drew a big crowd. The hotel sent down light refreshments, with its compliments. Mrs. Davis of Denver, and Mrs. Olmstead of New York poured tea, assisted by a bevy of girls. The first prize, a serviceable caddy bag, was wen by Miss Newell of Chicaso, in the remarkably good score of 75. Miss Newell is one of the best players in the United States, and a charming girl as well. The other scores were: Mrs. Baxter, 78; Mrs. Kissam, 79; Miss Richardson, 85; Miss H. Healy, 85; Mrs. Wissam, 90; Mrs. Drake is a new player, having been only twice around.

CORONADO BREVITIES.

a new player, having been only twice around. CORONADO BREVITIES.

***Last night's hop was largely attended by hotel guests and San Dlego's young society people. The music of the archestra, minging with the roar of the surf, was a pleasant sound until after midnight, Miss I. L. Fry of Freeport, Ill., is among recent arrivals.

The people of the hotel are sincerely sorry to see the warships Monterey and Monaduock leave San Dlego Harbor. The effects of both vessels are popular fellows, favorites in society and fond of sports and recreation. Dr. Percy of the Monterey is an especial, favorite here, and with his handsome wife generally manages to pay Coronado an annual visit. He is an amateur at golf, but a good one, and has made the rounds in less than 70.

George R. Newell of Minneapolis returned yesterday, leaving Mrs. Newell for a few weeks' longer stay.

A. Skaife and F. W. Skaife of Montreal arrived yesterday for a stay of some weeks.

D. H. Lovell and Joseph D. Lovell of Pittsburgers are numbered among the visitors here. They found Pittsburgers scattered all through contreal and their trip was by no mans.

Icnesome.
F. A. Smith, cashler of the Swedish American National Bank of Minneapolis, is here with Mrs. Smith.
George Sully of Boston, well known to the Boston sojourners here, arrived last night with his wife.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benedict and daughter of New York arrived last night.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

VAN NUYS-R. Gibson, New York; J. C. Ball, Chicago; A. Bissinger, San Francisco; C. A. Weaver, Mrs. J. W. Hepburn, Mrs. T. G. Warden, Chicago; L. Lillis, New York; William P. Lewis, C. C. Willis, New Francisco; Harry L. Baker, Dr. D. D. Crawley, Oakiand; M. P. Detch, San Francisco; E. C. Hamilton, Dr. C. Portius, Chino; Mrs. Alphonao Taft, Cincinnati; Mrs. M. A. Edwardo, San Diego.

SPORTING.

About the only public sport About the only public sport how in 'vogue here is coursing, which seems to gain in favor, the attendance at Agricultural Park yesterday being the largest of the season. A boxing match between Red Phillips of Idaho and Bob Thompson of Salt Lake is announced for April 24

field sports in a desultory sort of a way but there is nothing startling about any of the games. The spring examina-tions are taking up the time of the ath-

Fully a thousand ladies and fully three times that many men attended coursing at Agricultural Park yesterday. The sport was excellent and there was no trouble except in the there was no trouble except in the Romeo-Doncaster race and the race between Lucky Jack and Sharkey. In the former race the trouble merely amounted to a rumor that the race was "fixed." Judge Ladd promptly called the owners of the dogs into the field, and they satisfied him that there was no truth in the report. The fact that the dogs tied three times before there was a winner, and that on the fourth run Doncaster won by 4½ points to 1, bore out their statements. In the

run Doncaster won by 4½ points to 1, bore out their statements. In the Lucky Jack-Sharkey race Judge Ladd found out that the dog Jack had been made drunk, and he ruled the dog and its owner off the track.

The money in the consolation stake, twenty-four entries, went as follows: Shamrock, first; Blue Bird, second, Grace H. Here We Are, Joe, Sharkey, In the crack-a-jack stake Orpheum Lass won first, D.V.A. second.

The University of Southern Califor-nia baseball team defeated Throop Institute team on Saturday afternoon or

The game between the University of Southern California nine and the "Hill Tops" on Saturday was the best that has been seen on the university campus this season. The 'Varsity team won by a score of 9 to 2. Their playing was of the gilt-edge order, only two errors being made in the whole nine innings. Tebbets pitched in splendid form and was well supported. Hillerman and Hemis did some good pitching for the Hill Tops, and the game would have been closer had they received the support they deserved.

The batteries were: U.S.C., Tebbetts and Umsted; Hill Tops, Hillerman, Hemis and Martin.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

U.S.C. 1 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 1—9 thill Tops. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 de Earned runs—U.S.C., 3.

Home runs—Pratt, 1; Miller, 1.

In a game of baseball yesterday, a nine composed of Times carriers defeated a nine from the Herald by the adecisive score of 17 to 8. The lead oblatined by The Times team in the early part of the game discouraged the representatives of the Eerald, so that their team work soon became ragged. For resentatives of the Heraid, so that their team work soon became ragged. For The Times the pitching of Hillerman and the catching of Gough were the features and the infield work was good. The Times carriers claim the best light-weight battery of any club in

College Field Sports. The first trial field day was held on

College Field Sports.

The first trial field day was held on Saturday, March 12, at Ontario. The records as a whole were very good, and in one or two cases the intercollegiate records were broken. The events contested were as follows:

One hundred-yard run, handicap:
One hundred-yard run, handicap:
One mile, bicycle: Won by C. A.
Philips, W. J. Cutter, scratch; Thomas J. Brown, four yards, second; Ralph Noble, St. yards, third; time 192-5s.
One mile, bicycle: Won by C. A.
Philips, W. J. Slater second; time 2:49-45.
Sixteen-pound hammer throw, handicap: Won by W. J. Cutter, scratch, height 5ft. 9½in.; R. C. Noble, sin., 5ft. 2in., C. D. Adams, 3in., 5ft. 2in. Winner's jump beats intercollegiate record by 4in. One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race: Won by R. C. Noble, G. H.
Sprague second; time 183-5s.
Shot put, handicap: A. C. Brady, 3ft., 28.; H. C. Coulter, 3ft., 28.1; J. F. Reisen, scratch, 32.9.
Four hundred and forty-yard run, bandicap: Won by W. J. Cutter, scratch; Ralph Noble, four yards, second; W. E. Stuart, five yards, third; time 53-5e.
Four hundred and forty-yard run, bandicap: Won by W. J. Cutter, scratch; Ralph Noble, four yards, second; W. E. Stuart, five yards, third; time 53-5e.
Four hundred and forty-yard run, bandicap: Won by Thomas J. Brown, four yards, second was provided to the four yards, second; when 10ks to the four yards, second; was his custom, with his rile, was well known that non the bed. He had the reputation of being a 'dead shot', and it was well known that none had shoul and the reputation of being a 'dead shot', and it was well known that one had shoul bed when Dick once got the 'drop on him.'" as well known that one had the reputation of being a 'dead shot', and it was well known that one had the reputation of being a 'dead shot', and it was well known that one had shoul manded the reputation of being a 'dead shot', and it was well known that one hight of the Phillips, W. J. Slater second; time 2:49 4-5.
Sixteen-pound hammer throw, handicap: Won by H. Coulter, 35ft., distance 193ft. J. F. Reisen, 20ft. distance 10ft. 39n.; W. J. Cutter, scratch, 114.7.
Running high jump, handicap: Won by W. J. Cutter, scratch, height 5ft. 9½in.; R. C. Noble, fin., 5ft. 2in.; C. D. Adams, 3in., 5ft. 2in. Winner's jump beats intercollegiate record by 4in.
One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race: Won by R. C. Noble, G. H. Sprague second; time 18 3-5s.
Shot put, handicap: A. C. Brady, 3ft., 28.6; H. C. Coulter, 3ft., 28.1; J. F. Reisen, scratch, 32.9.
Fifty-yard run, bandicap: Won by W. J. Cutter, scratch; Ralph Noble, four yards, second; W. E. Stuart, five yards, third; time 5 3-5s.
Four hundred and forty-yard run, handicap: Won by Thomas J. Brown, scratch; Noble, five yards, second; time 53 4-5s.
One-mile run: Won by C. D. Adams, Tone-mile run: Won by C. D. Adams, Hauserman second: time 5n, 14 35s.

One-mile run: Won by C. D. Adams, One-mile run: Won by C. D. Adams, Hauverman second; time 5 in. 1435s.
Polé vault, handleap: Won by Cutter, scratch, 10ft; H. Coulter, 4in., second, 9ft 6in.
Two hundred and twenty-yard run, handicap: Won by Cutter, scratch; Thomas J. Brown, eight yards, second; time 22 4-5s.

Boxing.

The match for a twenty-round boxing bout between Red Phillips of Idaho and Bob Thompson (colored) of Salt Lake, at 138 pounds, promises well. Both men have good records as lightweight fighters and neither of them has sustained damaging defeats. The articles are of the usual sort, except the last clause, which reads: "If the contest is not satisfactory to the public at the ring side, on the part of either of the principals, their interest in the purse shall be turned over to the any orphans' home the press may select."

The fight will probably be held in Turnverein Hall.

SANTA MONICA. Strange Piece of Mischief-Watch-ing Wharf Developments.

ing Wharf Developments.

SANTA MONICA, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] All or nearly all of the windows of the lower floor of the Mooney mansion, situated in South Santa Monica, were smashed Friday night. This fact, and the peculiar circumstance in connection are the talk of the town. A. B. Hotchkiss, a Los Angeles attorney who has charge of the property, was called down from Los Angeles Saturday morning to investigate the matter. The man who has the care of the place, whose name is not given, said that at about midnight Friday night, when outside the house ha was held up, but succeeded in getting

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Channel City.

Channel City.

SANTA BARBARA, March 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] A union meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church this evening and the Congregational Church will be cleased in consequence. A special song service will be rendered by the choir, led by Mrs. Eliwood Herbert. Miss Mary E. Barbour, a prominen organizer of the Woman's Christian Temper ence Union, will address the meeting.

W. E. Lanigar, second grand vice-presiden of the Young Men's Institute, will deliver a address at Armory Hall this evening in the

Bishop Whipple's Story.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] Perhaps no American clergyman is held in higher esteem among Englishmen who know him than Bishap Henry Benjamin Whipple of Minnesota. He has paid frequent visits to conferences and other gatherings of the established Church in England. During the recent Lambeth conference he preached in Westminster Abbey, and a tremendous audience went to hear him. But the bishop is fully as popular as a good story.

he met with several experiences which would have been embarrassing had not the narrator been gifted with irrepressible good humor. The bishop on one occasion told a story, the point of which was overlooked by his stolid English audience.

"This is a story," said the bishop, "of the western frontier, and illustrates the brevity of ploneer speech. Years ago I had a charge on the extreme western line of civilization, and saw a great deal of wild frontier life. At that time every man carried firearms on his pereasy reach of his bed at night. One night one of the coolest and most courageous men on the frontier was sleeping, as was his custom, with his riflelying beside him on the bed. He had the reputation of being a 'dead shot,' and it was well known that no one had any chance when Dick once got the 'drop on him.'

MONEY IN IT. I offer for sale the best Fish and Poul try business in Southern Califor-nia I'll make right terms with right party. Best reason for selling.

J. F. HALSTED, PASADENA



CAN'T in a day a disease that has racked the body for CURE a year. But the first cup of Emil Frese's Ham-burg Tea gives relief to nic stomach troubles, and continued

Beats All Superior Beet Drills and Continental Cultivators sell. Drop us a postal card and we'll tell you why. MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO. 120-124 S. Los Angeles St.

his own body, until the barrel was in line with the intruder's head. Dick always made sure of this point and that his adversary was directly in front of his weapon before using any palaver. He hated so to waste ammunition."

"And, pray, what is 'palaver?' "asked a bishop, who had not heard the same word as used by the English themselves in Africa.

"Oh, 'palaver' means talk—idle words. "As soon as Dick felt that he had the 'drop' on his visitor, he sung out:

"You git!"

"The robber looked up hastily, saw instantly that the dead shot had covered him with the rifle, and replied coolly:

ground and disappeared.

"Not a mitered head lost its dignity by appreciating the humor of the story. There was a painful silence for a moment. Then one member of the hierarchy said: "Why 'gi.' is American for 'get,' and means 'go away,' be off."
"Ah, I see," replied the Englishman. Then another Britisher asked:

mean?"." said Bishop Whipple, with a smile, "is a slang phrase, meaning of course, or that the proposition is so sure that you can bet on it."

"Ah, very clevah, indeed," said another Anglican, "but what queer words you Americans make use of! Do you all talk that way?"

Silence Laws in Berlin. Sileace Laws in Berlin.

[Washington Post.] No other large city is as quiet as Berlin. Railway engines are not allowed to blow their whistles within the city limits. There is no fould bawling by hucksters, and a man whose wagon gearing is loose and rattling is subject to a fine. The courts have a large discretion as to fines for noise-making. The negro whistlers who make night shrill and musical in Washington would have a hard time of it in a German community.

Ha: Ha: Ha!

Dr. Schiffman, Dentist,

OF LOS ANGELES, WILL VISIT Redlands April 4 and 5, Hotel Windsor

San Bernardino April 6 and 7, Stewart Hotel

Riverside April 8 and 9, Hotel Glenwood Pomona April 10 and 11,

Having received numerous requests from many Southern California towns to visit people who find it im-possible to go to Los Angeles for Painless Dental work. Dr. Schiffman has arranged to visit the above towns on these dates.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY. Now presented to have your mouths painlessly prepared for Flexible Rubber Plates or your teeth (if too good to be extracted) put in order, either by Painless Filling or Crowding.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates,

Our New Process of Flexible Dental Plates is as yet but little stood by dentists in general. It has many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate-even gold plates-being lighter and thinner. This plate being flexibleonly a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper-fits closer to the mouth, will last longer and is tougher than any other rubber. Oace tried, no other plate will be desirable. Brought to the notice of the public through Dr. Schiffman only

ROOMS to TO 26, 107 NORTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

Briefs.

Rand & McNally's official map of Alaska, with cover, for 25 cents at The Times counting room, or mailed to any address for the same price. address for the same price.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam. No. 236 South Main street.

Opening of fine millinery today and nesday. See other advertisement, asch, No. 303 South Broadway. Dr. C. Edgar Smith, female, rectal eases. Lankershim bldg. Green 494.

The newspaper men of California have been invited to a reception by the Press Club of San Francisco, on Thursday, March 24.

The California Good Roads League is preparing to educate the people in road construction, and is organizing branches throughout the State.

There are undelivered telegrams at

ranches throughout the State.
There are undelivered telegrams at
he Western Union telegraph office for
William Hidley, Willis Barnard, V. Q.
Williamson, Dr. Goodfellow, H. Fields.
The Associated Charities is prepared
a cive information concerning Dr. J.

and his wife, who are soliciting aid in this city.

John Null, who has a fifty-day floater sentence hanging over him, quarreled with a bootblack on East First street yesterday morning over the payment for a shine. He began using loud and abusive language when Policeman Walker came along and arrested him for disturbing the peace.

David Vater, an old man, was found wandering around in the vicinity of Beacon street at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Policeman Robbins. As he could not give an intelligent account of himself, he was sent to the Police Station and detained for a few hours. Relatives of the old man called at the station before noon. They said Vater was not quite right in his mind and had wandered away from his home on Turner street. He was allowed to go with the people who had inquired for him.

LOYAL LEGION.

Companions Meet at Maj. Bone-brake's House.

The largest meeting in its history was held by the Southern California Associations of the Companions of the Loyal Legion on Saturday evening last at the residence of Maj. George H. Bonebrake, No. 2619 Figueroa street. By 8 o'clock some forty Companions had assembled to greet the host and partake of his hospitality. The president of the association, Capt Gilbert E. dent of the association, Capt Gilbert E. Overton, called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock, and after the transaction of some official business, a song written for the occasion by Companion George H. Stewart, entitled "The Major" and dedicated to the host, was sung by the entire company, accompanied by Lowinsky's Orchestra.

At dinner, toasts were responded to by Maj. H. T. Lee and Col. Barnum. The president and secretary were au-thorized to make necessary prepara-tions for the annual meeting of the Commandery of California, to be held in Los Angeles about the 1st of May. The Companions present were:

Commandery of California, to be held in Los Angeles about the 1st of May. The Companions present were: Col. C. C. Allen, Capt. Carl A. G. Adea, Gen. E. Bouton, Maj. L. S. Butler, Maj. W. H. Bonsall, Maj. George H. Bonebrake. Lieut. Mark T. Berry, Col. Barnum, Chicago; Capt. T. J. Cochran. Capt. F. B. Clark, Capt. E. T. Carrington, Michigan Commandery; Col. I. R. Dunkelberger, Maj. J. A. Donnell, Lieut. Albert Eads, Capt. F. E. Gray, Mr. C. S. Gilbert, Dr. T. S. Green, Ensign F. Jordan, Col. E. W. Jones, Col. George H. Kimball. Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, Capt. T. F. Laycock, Maj. H. T. Lee, Col. J. M. C. Marble, Capt. W. H. Newman, Capt. J. A. Osgood. Capt Gilbert E. Overton, Capt. L. Rossiter. Maj. George F. Robinson, U.S.A., George Prentiss Robinson, U.S.A., George Prentiss Robinson, Col. P. T. Swaine, U.S.A., Col. W. B. Shaut, Maj. Benjamin C. Truman, Dr. W. P. Tucker, Capt. F. K. Upham, Dr. T. & Weed, Col. A. C. Waterhouse, Col. J. B. Whitemore, J. W. A. Off.

THE FIRST BRIGADE.

THE FIRST BRIGADE.

Orders Issued by Gen. Last Appoint Ing Dates for Annual Inspection. The several organizations compening the First Bender of Company and Inspection of Company in Company. Tresday, April 1, 8 p.m., Co. K., San Berrandino, inspection of company; Tuesday, April 1, 8 p.m., Co. M., San Berrandino, inspection of company; Tuesday, April 1, 9 p.m., Co. M., San Berrandino, inspection of company; Tuesday, April 1, 1, p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana, inspection of property; 2 p.m., Co. M., Reverbell organization and the company of property; 3 p.m., Co. M., Riversde, p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of company. Tuesday, April 7, 1 p.m., Co. L., Santa Ana; inspection of company. Survaiva, April 1, 5 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of company. Survaiva, April 1, 1 p.m., Co. L., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 8 p.m., Co. B., San Dieso, inspection of company. Survaiva, April 1, 1 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of company. Survaiva, April 1, 1 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 8 p.m., Co. B., San Dieso, inspection of company. Survaiva, April 1, 2 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 8 p.m., Co. B., San Dieso, inspection of property; 8 p.m., Co. B., San Dieso, inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of property; 9 p.m., Co. M., Santa Ana; inspection of p

sioners have secured the meeting of the American Forestry Association for the Yosemite Valley this summer. This is the first time this organization has visited the West.

Rheumatism kidney liver diseases cured. Dr. Gordon Sanitarium, 514 Pine, nr. Kearney, S.F.Cl.

THE "OPEN DOOR."

A non-sectarian home for destitute women, "The Open Door" has been opened at No. 115 West Twenty-fourth street, and any contributions of provisions, clothing, bedding, towards, furniture, etc., will be gladly received at the above address, or will be called for at any place that may be designated by the donors.

THE judiclous use of a pure and wholesome stimulant is conducive to health. The famous old Jesse Moore AA whisky is absolutely pure

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

PLOT BEING HATCHED TO DISRUPT THE TRUST.

Fill Contracts at a Big Profit. Eastern Petroleum Sharply Advances-War Against the Stand-

The is some evidence of a plot being hatched to disrupt the associa-tion of Oil Producers' Trustees. Should it succeed there will be more who will have greater cause to regret it than those who are diligently laboring to bring it about. It would mean an immediate smash in prices, and ultimately lead to general demoralization closer the whole line.

along the whole line. Some oil producers not members of the trust voluntarily admit that the better prices which oil has commanded during the last six months, here and better prices which oil has commanded during the last six months, here and in San Francisco, are due to the efforts put forth by the trustees to create a better market, while at the same time creating a reserve of oil that would enable them to fill contracts should production temporarily fail below consumption. Many who are outside the trust also admit that they themselves have been, gainers from the operations of the trust in getting better prices than they would otherwise have obtained. They further admit that the methods pursued by the trust have exercised a steadying influence on the market; have established confidence in the minds of consumers, so far as future deliveries are concerned; that the improvement in prices has encouraged development and enlarged the industry, putting it on a firmer and better business basis than it previously occupied. Yet, in the face of all that, they are now doing their level best to uproot and destroy all the advantages so acquired. To break the trust will, they admit, result in a rush to unload stocks, followed by a break in prices that will send oil back to where it was before the trustees took hold of it.

It is positively asserted by some who have been steadily engaged in the oil business for more than three years, that the average cost of production throughout the entire field has not been less than seventy-five cents a barrel. Some few producers who have been fortunate enough to own wells which have yielded abundantly and

been fortunate enough to own wells which have yielded abundantly and steadily have been enabled to produce oil at less than seventy-five cents a barrel, but representatives of some of the large oil companies say that carethe large oil companies say that careful investigation has shown, calculating current interest on capital invested, loss in wear and tear of machinery and cost of labor, that never since the first well was sunk, to the present time, has the average cost of produc-tion fallen below seventy-five cents a

time, has the average cost of production fallen below seventy-five cents a berrell.

One reason given for this contemplated combine of outsiders against the trust is that some of the big independent produces are also buyers; that they have made contracts for future delivery at prices that will net them a large profit, provided they can force oil down below the price they have contracted to deliver for, and the lower they can force the price down the bigger their profits will be. They know that if they can succeed in disrupting the trust that prices will quickly go to pieces, and that they will be able to pick up all the oil they want at their own figures. Just why the small producers should be willing to play into the bands of those who are trying to force down the price of oil for their own individual profit is not intelligible.

It is also asserted that a break in prices would mean the cessation of further development, and a consequent decrease in production. One oil producer who is holding out for what he calls "living prices," said: "Keep oil at \$1 a barrel and you will find lots of producers who will start out their rigs in search of new fields, but you won't catch them doing it with prices below what the production costs them. Ch, no, not much. Some of us, a few of us at least, are a little bit wiser than we were spending 75 cents to produce a barrel of oil, and then forced to sell it for 30 cents."

No new contracts of any importance are reported. Shipments to San Francisco remain at about 10,000 barrels a month. Secretary Strasburg of the Oil Producers' Trustees referring to this

A Complete Variety of the finest Fresh Vegetables on sale at lowest prices...

poration of the mass should proceed too slowly or remain incomplete it may be hastened by the addition of a little soda lye. In a short time the saponification of the grease with the fixing of the petroleum will be effected, and the mass thus produced may be run into pieces of any desired form. According to the use for which the briquettes are destined, they can, during manufacture, receive the addition of coal dust, sawdust, or other refuse, and, if it be desired to obtain a product of less firm consistency, the grease may be entirely or partially replaced by resin or resin acid, the product in either case having a conten of more than 80 per cent. of combustible substances, and less than 5 per cent. of incombustible residue.

European advices are to the effect that the leading Russian oil producers and manufacturers of illuminating oil have at last decided to run counter to the Standard Oil Company in an effort to secure the Chinese trade. The Russians shave chartered two steamers to carry oil from Batoum on the Black sea to China. Both vessels are bulk-oil carriers, and their charters cover a period of three years. Their carrying capacity is over a million and a half gallons each. For many years the directors of the Suez Canal have refused permission to bulk-oil vessels to use the canal, owing to danger of fire and explosion, but this was overcome at the instance of the British government, and vessels of this type admitted, subject, however, to stringent regulations. Nearly all of the oil used heretofore in China has been shipped by the Standard company and carried largely on vessels loaded at Philadelphia, and it is claimed that this is only the beginning of a bitter warfare waged by the Russian producers against American oil.

First-class oranges.

From Irwindale Ranch, through Frank J. Walker, come to The Times two sample lots of oranges, seedlings and navels, which are large, fine, clean beautiful and show no signs whatever of frost. Mr. Walker says there are hundreds of boxes of the same kind in the same quarter.

ROWELL-In this city Sunday, March 20 Mrs. B. C. Rowell of San's Ans, aged 7. years. Interment at Santa Ana, March 21, at 2 p m PERRY-March 20, at 963 West Twelfth street John W. S. Perry, a native of Shelbyville Mo., aged 49 years.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Magnolia Lodge, No. 34, Degree of Honor, A.O.U.W., are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Gertle A. Hoar, from her late residence, No. 1907 Pennsylvania ave., at 2 o'clock on Monday, March 21, Members meet at the residence at 1:30 sharp. MRS. EUNICE CYRENIUS. Recorder. LOVETT—The funeral-of. Gardiner, son. of. William W. and Louie C. Lovett, will take place this, Monday, morning at 10:30 o'clock at residence, No. 905 Alvarado street. Burlai private.

Easier to mev: Money than Merchandis;

Going to Broadway...

we shall open our new store. We are clearing out a'l odds and ends before we

We want to open with a New Stock in the New Store. or at least move as few goods as possible. To do this we are reducing

prices all a'ong the line; on some lots the reduction is small; on other lots it is deep. Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Corsets. Underwear. Handker-

chiefs, Neckwear, etc., are now being closed out.

The Unique KID GLOVE and

CORSET HOUSE, 247 South Spring St.



ONLY.. ONE PLACE TO BUY SAILORS

This is the only place in town to buy Sailors, assortment and price moderation considered.

To look over our line and compare it with those shown in smaller stores, is to be convinced that there is but one stock of Sailors in the city.



Crowded Out by Enormous Hat Purchases.

See the hats at \$1.50 See the hats at \$2.50 See the hats at \$3.00

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Our rapidly increasing 'Hat business calls for more room. We are going to discontinue the Furnishing Goods entirely, making this an

EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE.

Underwear Must Go.

Winter, Spring and Summer weights. Now is your chance to buy Underwear for the season. All 75c grades of Underwear now......50c
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Finer goods in proportion. The above list represents some of the best makes of Underwear in America.

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Men's Half Hose, in cotton, lilse, wool and silk both domestic and imported goods

All 25c Hose now	1	All 15c	Half	Hose	now	 . 10c
All 35c Half Hose now25c	1					
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This includes our entire stock of the very latest spring styles.

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All	25c	Hose	now		8c
All	35c	Half	Hose	now2	5c
All	50c	Half	Hose	now	5c
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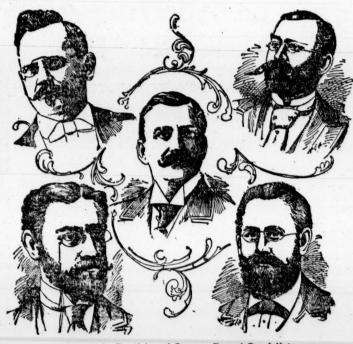
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